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THINKS TURNER MIGHT---

Well, Read His Arraignment and Complaint—A Clear

Exposition of What the "Club" of San Diego Thinks of the Effects of Criticism.

EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN:

Actuated from the worthiest of motives, I find myself almost irresistibly impelled to request your insertion in the columns of The Freeman a somewhat imperfect, yet I hope not incongruous exposition of the impressions relative to the advancement of the Colored American in the United States, held by a coterie of individuals who have formed themselves into what can hardily be dignified by the title of Club, yet, in intents and purposes the meager gathering which regularly meets here in this city, not less than once a week are but obeying the highest impulses; and we have every reason to believe our efforts will meet with a success many literary societies have failed to attain though inaugarated under more auspicious circumstances. It is the aim of our little society to discuss thoroughly the issues of the day, also to allow the fullest scope to individual expression. Our initial paper was entitled: "The effect of criticism on individuals in public life."

The consensus of opinion epitomized, disclosed the fact that only a few members of our little society, even before the discussion, were at variance with the following opinion: "That criticism cannot fail to urge perfection; and that a great number of articles ostensibly of a critical nature, published in The Freeman over the signatures of what are termed our most intelligent men, when analyzed, prove to be mere verbiage; while yet indited with the sole intention of censuring those whose improvement the self improvized censors would fain bring about. And that one article in particular justified the animadversive course pursued throughout this brochure." The article in question was printed some few weeks since in The Freeman, over the signature of one of our most eminent divines. Contradictory opinions cannot but prevail, the result of individual perusal of articles which confessedly present a few grains of philosophic thought, amid a heap of irrevelant matter, and which, comparatively well written, bristle with extravagance of expression, as well as with tiresome repetition.

Is it not extremely unfortunate that our condition is such as to necessitate church intercurrence in affairs pure secular? Will not such innovation of the clergy tend to bring that body into disrepute? Is the opinion at all controvertible that no exigency can possibly arise which will exonerate on the part of the clergy the forfeiture of the deep reverence and esteen in which that body is held by the laity. Clergymen who live most examplary lives frequently suffer in the eyes of the world, and improbable as it may appear, even experience, some loss of self-esteem through the injudicious part they are apt to play in matters inconsistent with their calling? Is the opinion held by us that politics and religion cannot journey on together, absurd? And again we are tempted to ask the apparently unamenable clergy, what are the advantages, politically, they are so insensately desirous of possessing? The advantages the devout yearn for, and for which they betake themselves to a life of seeming austerity and denial, are never temporal in character! "The odium attached to ecclesiastic emulation in affairs absolutely laical compares greatly with the debasement of a great intellect through the ruinous practise of an indulgence in opium." Again, is it not utterly impossible for one to imagine the learned divine's arraignment of office-holders, was impelled by an honest, sincere desire to reawaken the sentiment of interest in one's own race, now generally dormant in the breasts of those whose incumbency arouses the prelate's sacerdotal ire? And we must ask this learned theologian with casuistic tendencies, what good he hopes to accomplish through the media employed? Can his censure affect those who are callous to his criticism? We are inclined to think different. Ecclesiastical censure can at the most, little influence individuals, who, as a class, owe, comparatively speaking, nothing to the church.

We would like very much to know how it is that this choleric Bishop cannot endure the slightest difference of opinion with his hypothetical deductions? Can his position be so untenable that it will allow of no attack? Or are we to suppose that the near employment of vulgarity (to which he nearly decends in one of his articles) is but a move to ward off an inquiry into the real issue which so exasperates him, viz.: The failure of the Cincinnati convention to secure National recognition.

Anyway, we deeply deplore the prevailing habit to which he is addicted, of allowing his impetuosity of temper to run amuck with his mental equipoise. We quite naturally expect a refined, unimpassioned disquisition from his pen, and we are disappointed exceedingly when we are confronted with self laudotory and absurd epistolary ebullitions.

PHI BETA KAPPA.

San Diago, Cal.

Some Fashionable Weddings.

Dennison, Tex., Special.

The growing intelligence of the race; its eager perception upon all questions of the day; the high stimulence for eminence, calls us to look for leaders and thinkers of ability. There is no other agency so potent as competency in the ministry. The race certainly does not want a deficient ministry, for there the teacher does much in shapeing the mind, yet the tirade of abuse is in the wrong direction. The press is an all important disposer of public opinion, where the editor is a man of recognized ability. The majority of Negroes do not give it credit for the force it carries. There is no other agency that carries the body politic so diversified, along the line of reason, unbiased by creed or policy. The ministry, in point of standing, is equal to any other profession engaged in by the race. The great lession does not lie in abuse.

Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Irvin Walker, Miss Hattie, to G W. Whitby. The happy pair were tendered a reception, and the table groaned under its load. Mrs. S. J. Hill paid a business trip to Melissa this week. Married, at the Baptist church, Miss Augusta Fifer, to W. Jones. The house was filled to its utmost capacity. The bride was attired in a white surah silk, trimmed in silk vallince lace, overhung with white vail with cream ribbon bows. The groom wore the usual conventional black. The members of the A. M E. church gave a masked entertainment last week, also a mock wedding. The affair was grand. Prof. W. D. Hill, of Dexter, was in the city last week. Rev. M. D. Moody, presiding elder of the Dallas district, held his first quarterly conference last week. He made many friends. The Baptist church is advertised for sale, but the members are determined to redeem it. It is a beautiful brick edifice.

Benefits for Pastors.

Long Branch, N. J., Special.

Baptism took place in the Baptist church Sunday, Feb. 18th. Mrs. E. Brown is very sick Mrs. E. V. Bell has gone to Lake Wood for the winter. George Washington has gone South to see his mother. The young ladies of Trinity gave an entertainment Feb. 14th for the benefit of the pastor, W. W. Johnson. The members of Second Baptist church gave an entertainment at the residence of Wm. Oliver for the benefit of Rev. A. Smallwood, pastor of Second church. H. M. Dangler's son died very suddenly. He was only sick five days. The members of St. Luke entered their new church last Sunday. The church will cost $5,500 when done. Rev. P. F. Fox has resumed as pastor of First Baptist church. John Longstreet has moved in his new cottage. It cost him $1,400. This city has some of the finest cottages on the coast. It has twelve churches, seven schools and one high school.

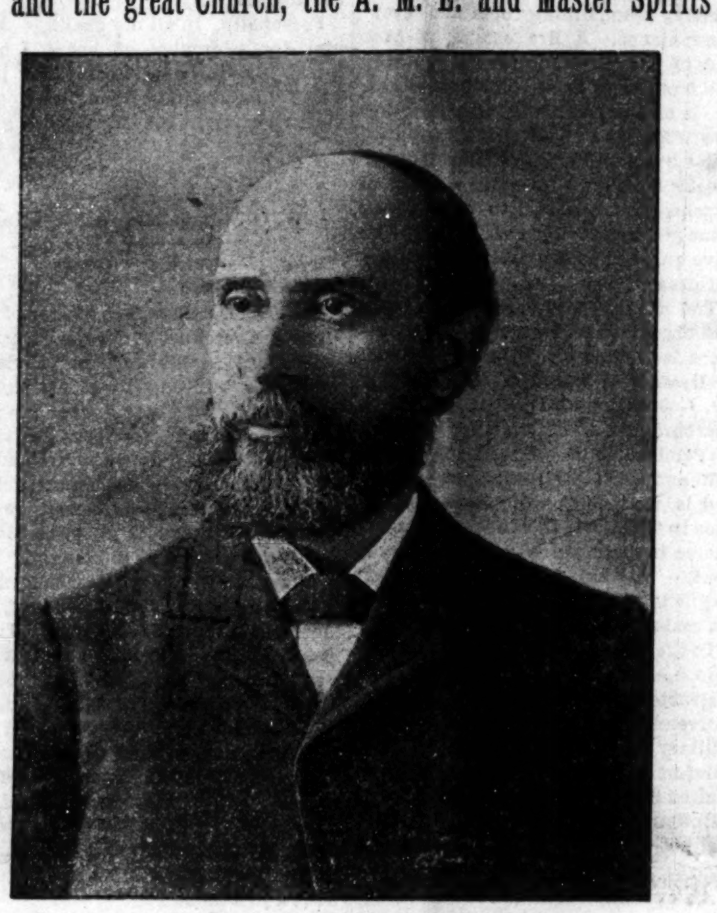
Dr. Townsend Expected.

Marion, Ind., Special.

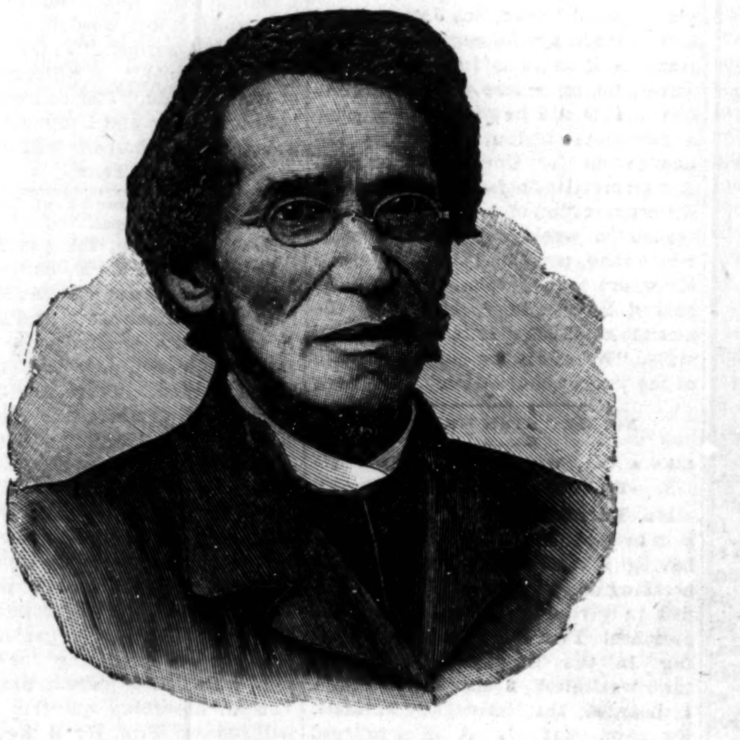
Rev. H. H. Thompson, has been spending a few days in Chicago. Mrs. Bessie Cannon is improving, also Mrs. Emma Milton. Jerry Nicols has a new macintosh and silk hat. Rev. J. M. Townsend of Chicago, is expected in the city soon to assist Rev. Thompson in his series of meetings. Rev. Holiday is in the city visiting his son. The Household of Ruth has offered a gold watch for a prize. There are three young men contesting. The Odd Fellows gave an exhibition drill at Motter's hall. There were six ladies contesting for a gold watch. Miss Rosa Lett was the successful young lady. The young people gave a bob-sled party to Weaver.

WOULD you wander in perrenial delight and wonder through the streets of the CITY OF GOD, Jerusalem, standing uncovered amidst the ruins that speak of the flight of ages, and the fadeless glory of David and Solomon? Then let THE FREEMAN guide and escort you, read our editorial on the Holy Land and our offer on fifth page.

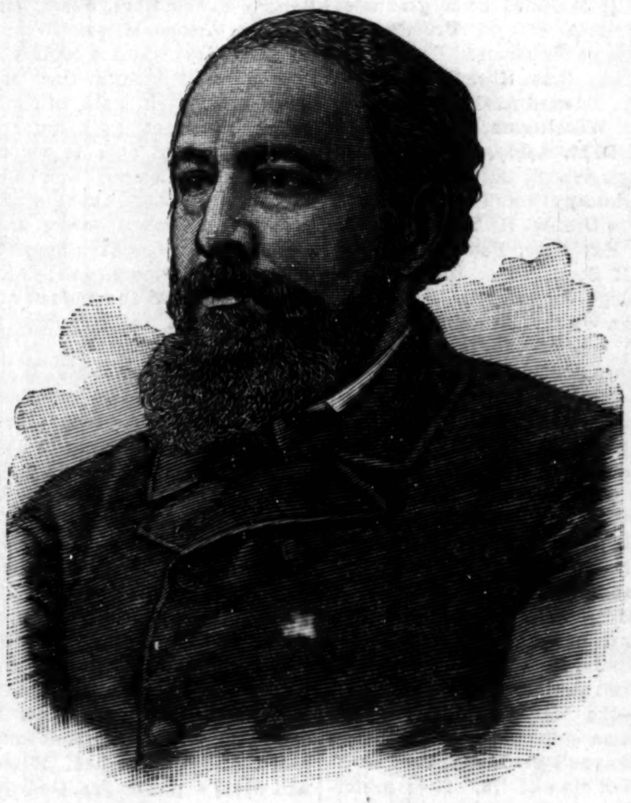
Something of "Old Wilberforce," and the great Church, the A. M. E. and Master Spirits that stood Sponser at its Birth.



REV. SAMUEL T. MITCHELL, A. M., LL. D,
Fourth and present President of Wilberforce University. See Second and Fifth pages.



RT. REV. D. A. PAYNE,
Late Senior Bishop of the A. M. E. Connection, and Second President of Wilberforce University. See Second and Fifth pages.



RT REV. B. F. LEE,
Third President of Wilberforce University. See Second and Fifth pages.

"THE HOLY LAND PHOTOGRAPHED."

This week we ride over the hill of the Wilderness of Judea to the Valley of the Dead Sea; allow time to bathe, (in imagination) and then go forward to Jordan, taking lunch and rest on the margin of the sacred river. At night we encamp near the Fountain of Elisha on the supposed site of ancient Jericho, under the shadow of the Mount of Temptation. See Coupons on Fifth Page.

FROM DIFFERENT POINTS.

We Bring You Tidings of Many Happenings—Exonerated

From a Serious Charge—Colored Relief Society—Lecturer From Far Off India—Lincoln School—Personals.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.

Rev. C. S. Smith, manager of the A. M. E. publishing house, was exonerated of the charge of being intoxicated, by a committee composed of Bishop Arnett, Rev. John Abey, A. Menefee and L Winter Bishop Arnett was called to the city Friday, the 9th, on business, but left immediately after its completion. The new board of directors of the House Building and Loan Association met and organized on the 14th. Rev. J. A. Davis will lecture to the Jackson Street Literary society, Monday night, February 27th, on "The Negro from the Cradle." The Ashley Current Topic club is having some interesting meetings. The "Harper Current Topic club," is the name of a new organization among our literary young ladies. Miss E. J. Lerry is president; Miss Lizzie Smith, vice-president; Miss L. L. McKever, secretary; Miss J. E. Benson, treasurer. Chief Carell, of the fire department, sent a report to the Board of Public Works, stating that the colored men in charge of the chemical engine were not competent to do the work, but the board has thus far treated it with silent contempt.

Miss Ellen Allen is ill at her home, Hardee street, convalescing. Mrs. Timothy Bolt is ill at her home on McLemore street. The colored children are still forced to occupy those old sheds, viz.: Belle View, McKees and Knowles. The United States Court of Appeals is now in session for the first time in Nashville. Knowles schools has a janitor in the person of Mr. Webster. W. A. Hunton, general secretary of the colored Y. M. C. A. for the Southern states, was in the city visiting the College association and making arrangements for a general conference at Atlanta, Ga., March 16th, 17th and 18th Mrs. M. E. Bryan, 1206 S. Market street, is sick. All the medical, pharmacists and dentistry students have left Meharry college for their homes. Dr. G. W. Hubbard, dean of Meharry Medical college, has gone to New Orleans to deliver a course of lectures before the students of New Orleans Medical college. He will visit the Farmer's convention which is to be held at Tuskegee, Ala. Mrs. Ellen Martin, 421 McLemore street, is still unable to be out. C. J. Calloway, business manager of the Fisk Herald, deserves much praise.

The middle preparatory and second year Normal class, of Fisk University, have decided to have a week of prayer after book-keeping. The Colored Relief society is doing much good among the poor. It has helped 450 persons since January 1st. Dr. Boyd, Hons. Napier. Robinson and Adam and several more are among the liberal donors Persons for relief can be seen at all times of the day with their baskets going to and from the office of the society, at 411 N. Cherry street. This is a permanent organization. It has a president, secretary and treasurer. The well known firm of L. Winter & Son, which made an assignment a few weeks ago, has resumed business at the old stand, under the name of L. Winter. He and his son having dissolved partnership by mutual agreement. Mr. Winter, Jr., takes charge of the store at Shelbyville. Prof. Chase's lecture on Friday, the 16th, inst., was one of the most interesting that has ever been delivered at Fisk University, subject, "S. S. S." (Soap, Soda and Salt.)

A Lecturer from India.

Lincoln University, Pa., Special.

Last Sunday morning Dr. Webb of Oxford preached here. His theme was foreign mission; his description and instruction of the work was very interesting. At 7 p. m. L. L. Downing, of the theological department preached an excellent sermon. Wednesday evening we were treated to a lecture by Mrs. Dr. Newton; she was for many years a missionary to India and was for seventeen years an earnest worker in an asylum of leppers. Her husband was a medical missionary and founder of the asylum. After seeing fourteen prosperous years in his great work, he died on the field of labor. Thursday evening Mrs. McFadden, the wife of our janitor met with an accident. Her horse ran away, threw her and the baby out and after passing through the tennis ground came in contact with the trees where it freed itself from the buggy. Mrs. McFadden's arm was sprained, her body bruised and her nervous system excited. The baby was not hurt. Pipe is being put in from the well near University hall to furnish water to the houses of Profs. Martin and Rendall.

The Lincoln School.

Carthage, Mo., Special.

There will be a grand concert at Bethel Baptist church February 22d, given by the Lincoln school. The exercises will be composed of solos, duetts, quartettes, choruses and recitations by the pupils. The revival at the Bethel Baptist church has closed. They added forty-five new members to the church.

Not Having Success.

Bonham, Tex., Special.

"Sin Killing Griffin" is holding meeting at the M. E. church, but is not having much success Myles Hollingsworth was examined the 17th inst., for an appointment to the Prairie View Normal. The entertainment given at Locksborough Friday night, was a partial failure. If you let the 22d pass and haven't subscribed for The Freeman, you are not "in it."

GRAND "OLD WILBERFORCE,"

: : : Its Inception, Growth and Present Status. : : :

Prepared Expressly for The Freeman

By PRESIDENT S. T. MITCHELL, A. M., L. L. D.

It is a beautiful co-incidence, full of historic value, that appears in the planting of two institutions in Green County, Ohio, some four miles apart. Between them runs a highway over which passed, some thirty five years ago, that mysterious line known in history as the Underground Railroad. It was while the slave was yet hastening his flight from the tobacco patches, the cotton fields, the sugar plantation of the Central South to the sterner clime of England's Colony, cold yet free, that Wilberforce University rose, right beside his perilous path to offer freedom of mind and heart to him who dared remain. The war came with its carnage and death. Twenty years later Ohio built a home where the orphan of the soldier who died to free the slave, might be succored in the years of its helplessness. In sight of each other and on opposite sides of the fugitive's path to liberty, stand these historic monuments, the results of a civilization that is the glory of the century.

Wilberforce University was organized in 1856 by the M. E. church. Its object was higher educational facilities for colored youth. In its first board of twenty four trustees was Hon. Salmon P. Chase, then governor of Ohio, and the fugitive slave's powerful advocate; also Rev. Richard S. Rust and Bishop Daniel A. Payne. Its first active president was Dr. R. S. Rust, and its students were largely "The natural children of Southern and Southwestern planters." On the beautiful premises, for which nature has done so much, with its sparkling mineral springs, its varying landscape, its superb repose, the young institution grew and flourished. But the dark days of civil strife closed in upon it and its patronage from the South ceased, its operations were suspended.

While the war was still in progress, the future full of misgivings, without a dollar and alone, on the night of the 10th of March, 1863, Bishop Payne purchased the College property for $10,000. He at once associated with himself Rev. James A. Shorter, afterward Bishop, and Prof. J. G. Mitchell, now Dean of Payne Theological Seminary. An act of incorporation was duly taken out, with the broad principle embodied it it that "There shall never be any distinction among the trustees, faculty or students on account of race, color or creed;" not withstanding it, "remains under the management, direction and control of the A. M. E. church."

The financial obligations which Bishop Payne had assumed were being promptly met through his indefatigable efforts, and everything indicated a prosperous future, when, on the 14th of April, 1865 and by the hand of incendiaries, the beautiful edifice went up in flame and smoke. That night Lincoln laid his life on Freedom's alter. Undismayed, President Payne began the labor of reconstruction. A four story brick building was commenced on the original site. Congress was importuned, and through the influence of Senators, John Sherman, Charles Sumner and others, $28,000 was appropriated to complete and equip the work. The consecrated efforts of the Founder of Wilberforce University were fruitful in other directions. Through his influence, the society for the promotion of Collegiate and Theological education at the West, made appropriations from its funds, of $1,800 per annum for two years. The American Unitarian Association supported a lecture course from 1868 to 1875 at an outlay of $6,000. The will of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase contained as its first beguest, $10,000 for Wilberforce University and the executors of the Avery estate in Allegheny City added $10,000 to its endowment.

For thirteen years Bishop Payne presided over the affairs of the University. He called to his aid such instructors as Dr. Wm Kent, of England, Prof. T. E. Suliot of Edinburgh, Scotland, Dr. J. G. Mitchell, of Oberlin; Prof. W. B Adams, of Amherst; Prof. B. K. Sampson of Oberlin and Prof. J. P. Shorter of Wilberforce, Ohio. Among the ladies who rendered valuable service were Miss Esther T. Maltby and Miss Sarah Jane Woodson of Oberlin, Mrs. Alice M. Adams of Holyoke, and Mary McBride of Oswego.

From under Bishop Payne's hand went out such graduates as Dr. J. T. Jenifer, Prof. J. P. Shorter, Bishop B. F. Lee, Dr. J. W. Beckett, Pres. S. T. Mitchell, Miss Hallie Q. Brown, the Misses Copeland, and others of large acquirements and wide influence, known over the continent. In the undergraduate column were Bishop Cain, Bishop Salter, Dr. Wm. Hunter, Hon. C. L. Maxwell, Poet A. A. Whitman and others. Pres. Payne left his impress on every line of college development. He organized the Trinity church, the Society of Inquiry on Missions and the Women's College Aid society.

In the summer of 1879 his earnest endeavors placed in position our most valuable teaching auxilliary, The Payne Museum, built by Prof. Henry A. Ward of Rochester and illustrating the various departments of National Science. The Museum is worth $2000 Bishop Payne resigned the presidency in 1876 and it was in the administration of his successor, that this important acquisition was made.

President Lee brought to the conduct of the affairs of the University, splendid moral, mental and physical abilities. In all the elements of devotion to a great enterprise, of personal sacrifice, of tireless industry, of uprightness of character, of accurate judgment, he was a worthy successor to the great Founder.

And the University grew in usefulness, in popularity, in the scope and character of its departments. On the 20th of June 1878, the buildings and grounds were dedicated and a bright era dawned. Pres. Lee held most of the faculty for a period and joined to it such talent as Prof. W. S, Scarborough, Mrs. S. C. Bierce, Miss E. R. George and others.

Through the Missionary Department of the church, the Island of Hayti was brought into close relations and five of her sons entered upon various courses of study. Under the efficient management of Mrs. Bierce, (now Mrs. Scarborough) a graduate of Oswego, New York, the Normal department rapidly developed into a most vigorous arm of the University work. President Lee organized and sent out the Wilberforce Concert Company that sang its way to the hearts of thousand in the West and Northwest Financially it was not a success, but the good it accomplished was inestimable.

This administration gave to the world a brilliant galaxy of cultured young men and women, for the pulpit, for the school-room and for general service. It included such graduates as, Profs. H. A. Talbert, Professor of Languages at Wilberforce University, F. S. Delany, Prin. High School, Madison, Ind., Edward A. Clark, War Department, Washington, D. C , M. H. Vaughn, D. M. Ashly, J. R. Gibson, Prin. High School, Galveston, Texas, G. W. Prioleau, Prof. Theology Payne Seminary; Drs. W. H. Yeocum, I. M Burgan, Ex. Pres. Paul Quinn College, J. R. Scott, Pres. Edward Water's College, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Georgiana White, Mrs. Alice E. Cary, Prin. of one of the largest public schools in Atlanta, Miss A. H Jones and others. The University reached its highest enrollment, for the first twenty years, in '79—'80, a total of 171 students. All through these years revivals occured with the return of every session and hundreds of young men and young women learned life's noblest lesson of consecrated purpose to the cause of God and mankind.

In 1884 Pres. Lee accepted the Editorial Chair of the Christian Recorder Philadelphia, from which he rose to the highest station in the gift of his church—the bishopric. The Presidency came to the hands of another of Bishop Payne's graduates, Prof. S. T. Mitchell of class of '73. It is preferable to let another speak and Prof. W. S Scarborough in the Ohio State Journal of Feb. 5th has the following comment:

"President Mitchell's incumbency has been fraught with nothing but good for the college. He is to be congratulated on the marvelous success that has attended his efforts of upbuilding and enlarging the usefulness as well as the domains of the Institution."

The last decade has witnessed a continuation of the steady growth of the University. Three Departments now represent its work: The Collegiate including law, music and art with its preparatory courses; the Normal and Industrial under State patronage; the Theological, under the name of the Payne Theological Seminary. The second of these departments came into existance in 1887 under a statute of law providing both for its organization and maintenance. The state of Ohio appropriates annually the sum of $12,500. It has a faculty of nine members who give instruction in Normal branches, business course, shorthand typewriteing, nurse training, vocal culture, dressmaking cooking carpentry and printing.

The faculty is exceptionally strong. Oswego Normal School, New York, furnishes the principal of the Normal department; from the faculty of Gustavus Adolphus College, Minnesota, came the business professor; Ann Arbor gives a trained medical doctor (a lady) in charge of the Normal hall and and nurse-training department. An experienced mantua maker, who in Washington, D. C., counted among her patrons presidents, senators and diplomates' wives and daughters, trains the girls in dressmaking using McDowell's system, of highest honors at the World's Fair. A graduate of Mrs. Royer, head of the cooking department at the Columbian Exposition teaches cooking; and an experienced thoroughly competent instructor whose education was obtained in Boston, trains in vocal culture. Skilled workmen of 10 and 14 year's experience, teach the trades of carpentry and printing. By a provision of the statute, every member of the General Assembly may nominate a student resident in the state whose tuition, room-rent, fuel and incidentals shall be furnished free.

The equipment includes the splendid Normal Hall, provided with office, library, reception room, cooking apparatus for instruction, rooms for sewing and nurse-training and teachers' and ladies' resident room. It is heated by the Gurney system of hot water, and is supplied with bath rooms laundry room, dining room and every convenience. A fire escape at each end of the building furnishes ready exit from every floor. The printing office is on the University Campus; has two rooms and full printing outfit. The carpenter shop has also its own special building with a full supply of benches and tools. The typewriting stenography and business departments have quarters in the main University building.

The Payne Theological Seminary was organized under distinct management in 1891 with Bishop Payne as its Dean, with whom were associated Dr. J. G. Mitchell, D. D., Prof. W. S Scarborough, L. L. D., and Prof. G. W. Prioleau, B. D. The hall is a beautiful and substantial structure of brick and is well equipped. Each conference in the A. M. E. connection is expected to maintain a conference student. To this seminary, Bishop Payne left 3-5 of the main portion of his real estate for an endowment fund.

To the University faculty, of experienced, earnest, competent, christian instructors, graduates mainly of the University, is added the professor of military science and tactics by the appointment of the President of the United States. No other colored institution in America enjoys such a distinction; no other colored officer has received such a promotion.

An examination of the Alumni register will show a list of exceptionably strong graduates, such as Profs. Scott, Roberts Banks, Revs. Jones, Ransom, Johnson, Artope, Misses Clark, Jackson and others who are rapidly rising to prominence because they are capable. It is a high mark of confidence that the president of the university is called upon not only to recommend Wilberforce's trained workmen for important positions, but to send them in answer to urgent letters and telegrams. Just a few days ago, Metropolis, Ill. made such a call; later, the Alabama Normal and Industrial Institute summoned an instructor for its agricultural department.

Wilberforce University is consecrated to the christian enlightenment of the race. Let the race concentrate support and patronage upon it. It is beginning to do it. Over 200 students are annually enrolled, the highest registrations in its history; there ought to be 500. Its endowment has quadrupled in the last ten years. It ought to be ten times what it is. Yet the day grows apace for this pioneer University. Wills are known to be made containing beguests in New England, Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C., Ohio, South Carolina, Florida Indiana. When an endowment of half a million is reached, Wilberforce will wield a power for God and humanity that shall be felt in the uplift of the race from sea to sea and from gulf to lake.

SIGMA.

Shot! Woman the Cause.

Denver, Col., Special.

Mr. Albert W. Ball and Miss Beatrice R. Reams, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Reams were quietly married Monday evening, Feb. 5th. Charley Drake, formerly a resident of this city and brother of Noah Drake while in a dispute, was shot and killed at Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 6th; woman the cause. The old brass band has reorganized with R M. Tomkins as leader and Chas. Johnson, musical director. The Chrysanthemum club gave a benefit at Five Points hall, for Mr. Neely who is sick with typhoid fever. There will be regular service at the Episcopal church all through Lent. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. George are happy over the arrival of a fine boy Feb. 9th. Wonder what Governor Wate is waiting for, that he still holds on to the extra session. Why do not more of the colored people patronize our colored coal dealer, Chas. Hooper. He loves you just as well as the white man does, carries the same kind of coal, will give you just as good weight, so why not?

KIND WORDS

For New Albany's Candidate for Secretary of State.

Some of the Republican papers of the state have been urging the name of General Jasper Packard, editor of the New Albany Daily Tribune, for Secretary of State.

Certain it is that no better selection could be made. General Packard has richly earned such recognition, if loyalty to party through its every vicissitude for more than a score of years count anything. There is no more untiring, able or unselfish worker for the party in the state than he, nor has any one made greater sacrifices for its success. He is a Republican of the Garrison and Morton type and has been there firm at all times and under all circumstances an uncompromising advocate of the rights of the Negro.

A christian gentleman—he is the embodiment of principle and honor, he is utterly incapable of resorting to demagogery in any form. To nominate such a man would reflect credit on the party and would strengthen it in the confidence of all classes, and it would be an especial compliment to the Negro to give them an opportunity to vote for so staunch and deserving a friend. His nomination would arouse such an enthusiasm as we have not had for years in a state campaign and it would insure the ticket an old time rousing majority.

Personally, in all my dealings with him for a number of years, I have found him to be so honorable, just, broad liberal and positive in his convictions of right that my respect grew to veneration, and I am quite sure that I but voice the sentiments of all who enjoy his acquaintance.

W. O. VANCE, New Albany, Ind.

A Just Negro Judge.

Detroit, Mich., Special.

Rev. A. D. Chandler, pastor of the Monroe Ave. Baptist church, deserves great credit for his untiring efforts toward the building up of his church spiritually. He entered upon his pastoral work here last October and since that time over sixty have been added to the church. His influence is felt in every department of church work. Brother Chandler is a graduate of Newton Theological Seminary. The Sunday school, under the management of J. Crawford as superintendent, has increased from 80 to 300. Judge Straker refused to grant an ouster of a poor woman, who, it was admitted by the rich landlord, had promptly paid the rent for seven years, and was now only in arrears one month. "Give the widow a chance," said the Judge, "and I'm certain she will pay you." With a light heart she walked from the court room and was heard to remark: "That is a black Judge but he is a just one."

There are five colored lawyers in Detroit, viz.: D. A. Straker, R. C. Barnes, T. C. Crisup, J. M. Henderson and R. J. Willis; and three physicians, viz.: Drs Johnson, Sr., Johnson, Jr., and H. Haynes, all doing well. Mayor Hazen S. Pingree is in San Antonio, Texas, taking lessons in throwing the lasso. It is said he will be able, after a few weeks trying, to rope in the nomination for Governor next fall. A movement is on foot looking toward the organization of a company to establish a weekly journal through which the people of Michigan and elsewhere can speak. It will be backed by, we hope, capital to the amount of $2,000. It is asked on all sides, "When can we get the minutes of the Turner convention."

NO, WE THINK HE ACTED

Like a Cur, While You Set an Example That Many Could Profit by.

MR. EDITOR:—Knowing your aversion to the Separate Coach Law, and having taken a prominent part in breaking down the same, I feel justified in giving an account of my experience. I am a Northerner, traveling in the interest of one of the wealthiest firms of Chicago. I boarded the train at Milldale, Ky., on the L. & N. railroad and was helped on as a lady should be, after riding about fifteen miles, I was invited into the so-called "Jim Crow" department, naturally I refused to go. The conductor invited his "crew" in to take me out. I asked them in a quiet lady-like manner to keep their hands off me. They did so, and I reached Louisville, Ky., my destination, without being further molested, on the next day, I boarded the train in Louisville, for Simpsonville, Ky., on entering the coach I was the second time invited to enter the department for colored passengers. Of course I objected. The conductor came to me and asked me if I was acquaintanted with the "Kentucky laws?" I answered him no, and I didn't care to become acquainted with them, he insisted on me going into the other coach, uttering an oath as he did so, of course I rode on, and he returned and asked me again to go. Finding his efforts of no avail, he left; about that time one of the leading colored men, Rev. A. Booker, pastor, of the M. E. church, in Shelbyville, Ky., made his appearance and invited me, as he said "to save trouble" to go into the coach prepared for colored passengers. I answered him that if he was satisfied to ride in the coach prepared for him, it was alright. I was satisfied where I was, and I continued to keep my seat, he returned to his coach, and after a while came back stating that arrangements had been made between him and the conductor, for him to occupy the coach with me, while the white passengers should occupy the colored department. The white passengers consisting of about ten persons made the exchange, after which Rev. Booker complimented me the highest for the stand I had taken, saying that I had "broken down the law for the Southern colored people." Do you think that the Rev. Booker showed his manhood in the part he took in the affair? Or do you think he advanced one step for the betterment of the condition of his people in the South, in doing away with the separate coach law?

Yours for the race,
MRS. SADIE MCCLURE,
Springfield, O.

Pay Their Respects to "Bob" Ingersoll.

Des Moines, Ia., Special.

Mrs. S. Palmer, teacher in the A. M. E. Sunday school, has returned to her studies. Miss Eldora Green, of Newton, Ia., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeler. Miss Green was the first young lady of color to present fancy needle and crochet work for exhibition at the Iowa State fair. She was successful in securing several prizes. Robert G. Ingersoll lectured here recently on Shakespeare. The next day, Sunday, he received at his rooms a small number of colored citizens who desired to pay their respects to him. About twenty young ladies met some time ago and organized a "Thursday Club." Miss Alice Berry is president and Miss Leroy, secretary. The A. M. E church, under the pastorate of Rev. W. J. Laws, is having marked success with its revival. Wm. Coalson is private janitor in the governor's office. Walter Bundy has purchased a very nice piece of property. Miss Georgia Smith has returned and will make her home here for some time. Daniel Cowan and Miss Mary Jackson were married Saturday, Feb. 10th, at 3 p. m., by Rev. Johnson. The young men are well represented and sustained by the election of John Hardy as Sunday school superintendent.

PENTECOST.

THEY PLAY

Richard III and Hamlet and Then—Ten Nights in a Bar Room.

Lebanon, Tenn., Special.

The Lebanon Dramatic company played on Monday night in Lebanon to a full house of white and black, and on on Friday night, the 9th, in Gallatin, Tenn., to a fair house of both races. The company's best hit at present is Richard the III. They will play Hamlet next and also Ten Nights in a Bar Room. The company consists of the following characters: F. Owens as Richard III; S. Reeves, King Henry VI; Queen Elizabeth, Miss Della Barr; Duke of York, Mrs. Emmes Reeves; Lady Anna, Ophelia Owen; Duke of Buckingham, Lee Rucks; Young Richmond, Robt. Gosdon. Says the Nashville American, "F. Owens makes a No. 1 Richard." A white gentleman of Gallatin said, "The courtship scene betwen Gloster and Lady Anna was great." The company will next play in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Mentioned to Succeed Prof. Reynolds.

Vicksburg, Miss , Special.

Rev. O. P. Ross, the excellent pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church of this city, in company of Rev. A. M. Green, is in New Orleans to attend the A. M. E conference, of Louisiana, Rt Rev. B. F. Lee, presiding. The legislature has adjourned. There are three colored men members of this body, Messrs. G. W. Butler, of Issayuenna county; G. F. Bowlas, of Adams county, and G. W Gayles, of Bohror county. The Olio Literary society is doing some good work. It meets every Sunday evening at the State Golden Rule hall. Jessie Williams is president; Miss Sallie Kelly, vice-president; Miss Flora McClellan, organist. The teachers are preparing for examination, which takes place in next month. The all absorbing question is, "Who will succeed Prof. W. H Reynolds?" Hon. M. M. McOleod, of Jackson, is the favorite.

Greeted Their Grand Master.

Augusta, Ark., Special.

The members of Johnson lodge, No. 4, F. & A. M. met at their hall Saturday, the 10th, at 2 o'clock for the purpose of greeting M. W. Grand Master M. A. Clark, on his annual visit. Brother Clark gave a grand lecture at the hall at 2 o'clock p. m, Saturday and Sunday at half past 1 o'clock p. m. to the brothers of said lodge. Brother Clark's next point from our city will be McCrary lodge. Brother Clark was the guest of Brother McNeely and Mrs. Caroline Jones. Miss Thompson and Gregory (whites) will open up their large line of dry goods and groceries at their old stand, probably this week. The colored public schools of Augusta have a large attendance, with Prof. H. H. Wilson as principal and Miss Jimmie E. Penn as assistant. The Freeman has quite a large circulation in our community, and is highly prized. Messrs. McConner and Alfred Miller, have opened up a broom factory at J. Taylor's old stand. Mr. Conner is a student of the blind institute of Little Rock, and recieved his early education herein and around Augusta, and is well known by both colored and white.

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THE SACRED PHIAL

: : Dedicated to the Honorable Frederick Douglass. : :

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE FREEMAN.

BY W. H. RAY.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK]

And so the retainers who lived and worked in the castle, were, and yet were not, at least to human vision.

Yet let it not be supposed that the castle was a habitation of spirits and goblins from the neighboring forest of Ardennes. Far from it. The inmates were all good Christians, and attested their piety by punctual attendance in the chapel, where a chaplain, invisable as themselves, said low mass on week days and high mass on Sundays. Wierd and wondrous was it, in the apparently deserted chapel, to hear the devout murmur of orisons, like to the ripple of running waters, the interchange of versicle and antiphon, the rustle of movements obedient to the rythm of the wooden clapper, and, above all, the chant of glorias and the wail of hymns, borne in sonorous cadence on melody swelling from the organ-pipes in plaintive threnody and stormy jubilate.

The only living being to rejoice in this marvel, which might have enraptured angels, was, alas! the younger of the castle's masters, and he, alas! and yet again alas! had no means of expressing the ectasy of his soul, for he was dumb. As to his great-grandfather, he was, if possible, still more miserable, for he was deaf. Yet these were not the most wretched inmates of the castle, for in the deepest dungeon of the keep languished the captive Maugrabine. And herein was her plight, more woeful than that of the other two, that, SHE was not dumb, yet had no human soul with whom to speak; not deaf yet heard around her nothing but the eternal silence; and her eyes, from long gazing into deepest gloom, had gained such acuteness of vision that she could disentangle the very threads and fibres of which the web of darkness is woven, and sat for ever counting the strands.

The young lord, Edme-Alain-Alban-Doctrove-Rosemond de La Hourgnie-Saint Elme-en-Saint Elmois, Marquis of Lower Canoline, Prince of the Two Ardennes, King of the Lost Island and despite these, and many a little besides, merely Squire of the "Sacred Phial," was a stripling of eighteen.

The old lord, Huon Hurtand-Bruye-Magde-Agrapel de la Hourgnie-Saint Elme-en Saint Elmois, Marquis of Upper Cannaline, Prince of Ardenness, that is to say of all the thirteen appen- of Ardennes save two, King of the Rediscovered Islands, and above all, last Grand Master and sole Knight of the Sacred Phial, had left his hundredth birthday behind him.

As to the Maugrabine, none could tell her age, and she herself knew it not, so long had she been sitting in the darkness, counting the threads of night, and never coming to the end of her reckoning.

And her forgotten name was known to none, save to the Magician-bird of the Three Song, the bird in quest of whom the Wizard Fox still threads the forest, powerless alike to seize his prey or to return, doomed to wander hopelessly through all the ages.

All that was known of her was this: The first song of the Magacian bird, a song fresh as April dawn, had for burden these words in an unknown tongue:

"Nebul gabrat zinionedzef nabul, derzizoira quem nakiem guibul, guem nuzi menz lilit zazo zabul."

And though the language was a lost one, it was agreed on all sides that the verses had some such sense as this:

"Sad old woman, locked up young, will grow green again, springlike, bud, ever bud, with the heart of a woman, child and virgin."

And none could doubt that this attested the eternal youth of the Maugrabine, in spite of the numberless hours she had sat counting the threads of darkness.

Morever, the second song of the Magician bird had once and again been heard by holy hermits, who had recorded it. And touching this second song there could be no manner of question.

Trumphal as the bursting of a June rose, it rang in good church latin:

"Turri flamma fiet rima, et postrema semper prima appharebitt pulcherrima."

Which a student with but small store of learning might readily thus render:

"The flames shall rend the keep, and the last shall appear the first and fairest."

As to the third song it had yet to be sung by the Magacian bird, in a speech not then invented, and only in the refrain of that new song should the dead name of the prisoner come to light again.

So, at least, was the story told by those who dwelt in the vicinage of the castle in the days of the good king, and so, no doubt, was it also told at the good king's court.

But none ever bethought him to go and enquire the truth of the matter from the old deaf lord, or the young dumb lord, for that would have been a bootless errand.

And even could the old man have heard, and the young man have spoken, none would have ventured on such a quest.

For it was commonly reported that he who should enter the castle, or approach so much as within one metre thereof, would himself become deaf and dumb. Be this as it may, the good king and his most valiant knights sought not to prove the truth of the matter, nor to question the tales told by their friend who, indeed, only whispered these things at nights with bated breath, with many a timorous glance at close shut door and casement.

Now, these confused stories were collected and arranged in a certain order by the king's chronicler.

And hence may be gleaned a history which sheds light on the origin of the strange house and its famous relic, the which I will duly set down if my memory fail me not.

When Jesus, our Lord, assured his fellow-sufferer, the penitent thief, that they should that day meet in Paradise, the redeemed sinner, first fruit of the new covenant, wept for joy.

Now in like manner as the Holy Women bewailed their Lord at the foot of the divine cross, a woman also clung in agony to the cross of the thief. No saint was she, indeed, but a wild demoniac sorceress and outcast, the robber's paramour, daughter of one of those accursed races sprung from Ham, such as the Syrians, Nubians, Egyptians, or Africans and Lybians, or in one word, Maugrabine.

What had driven the thief to his unlawful calling save his desire to satisfy the whims of a mistress, which ever urged him on to deeds of violence? It was for her he had been nailed to the cross; for her he was at the point of death.

But for this she loved him all the more, and greatly indeed, after her fashion. For it must not be doubted that such women, notwithstanding their base and venal attributes, are capable now and again of a deep and absorbing passion. Such a passion possessed the heart of the Maugrabine.

Justice is due even to the vilest, and justice compells the avowal that our Saviuor, Christ Himself, was not more devoutly adored by the holy women than was the thief by the Maugrabine. And further, it may be added, that the thief on his side worshipped his evil partner with an idolatrous worship.

And not alone for her person, which was of surpassing loveliness, a miracle of graceful limbs, exquisite lineaments, in spite of skin tawny and dusky. Neither was it her eyes that had enthralled him; magic eyes, so sweet, so false, their depths, as it were, a sea, infinite and unfathomable, stormy and caressing, their horizon radient with fairy shadows, earnest of ardent and ever novel archipelagoes yet to be explored.

It was the woman's heart he loved in her, heart as of a tender sister and mother, that generous heart where he the weary vagabond, the wounded rebel, the despised outlaw, miserable, hopeless and infamous, found balm for his wounds, found cleansing for his stains; found solace, consolation, pride, a fatherland, and that earthly Paradise, at once solid and sublime, of two humanities merged into one.

And learn besides, that knowing all this you yet would know nothing of their love, if I left you in ignerance of what is yet to tell—how the Maugrabine, forcing her way to his cross, had thrust aside the soldiers, crying:

"Yes, I have a right to be with him in his death! Yes, I am of his kindred! The child I bear within me is his."

And the thief, gazing from his cross, preceived that the slender contour of the woman had undergone a change; and a flood of pity and of tenderness greater than he had ever felt before, swept through his soul

Even at this moment the Savior's lips had pronounced the sentence of election. Even at this moment a tear dropped from the sinner's eye. And herewith he drew his last breath.

Within the 'kerchief of the Maugrabine, attached to a neclace of pearls of ophir, hung a phial, cut out of a single diamond, so precious that no perfume had ever been found of sufficient price and rarity to fill it. The tear fell within the neck of the tiary flagon, and as the whole fashioning of the vessel was miraculous, it closed of itself so soon as the tear was lodged within. And the Savior murmured:

"No relic is or shall ever be so blessed as this Sacred Phial, the tear within was shed in token of my pardon."

But the Maugrabine sprang to her feet, fierce and defiant:

"Thou liest!" cried she, "the tear is mine!"

Then, wiled with jealous anger, she shook the thief upon his cross, crying: "Say thou, that it is mine!"

The thief answered not. Already he had entered Paradise, and was tasting of those joys which efface the memory of others.

"O coward!" cried the Maugrabine, "hadst thou laved as I love, thou wouldst have come back from the dead to declare the tear mine."

And springing upon the feet of the crucified thief, she flung her arms about him kissing him upon the lips, then spat in his face.

Wrath so frantic betokened love so deep, that our Lord had pity upon her.

And behind Him, in the shadow of the cross, he heard the devil laugh softly and mutter:

"What are thy faithful"—"followers as compared to mine?"

Then answered the Saviour, not only rebuking the challenge of the Evil One, but further giving to the sinner leisure for repentance. "The poor thief was redeemed by me in extremist; the joys of my Paradise have been his but for a few moments, yet am I sure that he will prefer them before all others; I therefore grant that he shall live again in this child of his about to be born within the world, who therefore will not be his son, but himself, and so shall he be re-incarnate in the sons that shall be born of this son down to the thirty-two generation, and to this woman I grant that throughout these generation, she shall remain ever young, lovely, and virgin, using all her arts to persuade him to deny the tear shed for me. But in return the friends and servitors of these thirty two generations shall be mine, and enter with him into Paradise, when he returns at the close of this probation." "And if he succumbs?" Questioned Satan. "In that case," replied the Savieur, "I shall see what—" But at this moment the hour had come for the fulfilment of the Scriptures, and the Devil learned no more of the strange compact.

The conditions were hardly in his favor. Nevertheless, the Devil said within himself; 'Is it not written of me that I am more subtle than all things created?

The snatching of a spirit from Paradise is a stake worth playing for. The luckiest cheat is he who cheats last." And he yelled aloud, with a thunderous peal of laughter causing that rending of the Temple veil, the reason of which is unrecorded by the Evangelists.

Know therefore that the Mangrabine mistress of the penitent thief, and that for thirty-two successive generations the thief, himself, an exile from Paradise, had lived, unwitting of his real identity, among friends and servitors, phantoms hoping for salvation, one and all guarding, and guarded by the Tear in the Sacred Phial, in the mystic castle of De Hourgnie-Saint Elmo-en-Saint Elmois. And here, no doubt I shall surely be asked in what miraculous fashion it had come to pass that the thief was now incarnate at once in the great-grand father and in great-grandson.

The good country folks who told these legends by the fireside were less critical, and should such a question have arisen, would have answered that the old lord was actually dead enough, though he had every appearance of living. What could be more natural in this magic castle than that, just as there were invisible servants and friends who were souls without bodies there should further be a visible dead man who was a body without a soul?

Souls without bodies, and bodies without souls, and soul and body together, as was the young lord, all were vastly astonished one night, a little before midnight to hear the blast of a trumpet, demanding entrance to the castle.

He who blew the blast must have had mighty lungs to send forth such a volume of sound, for so deafening was the clangour, that it drowned the thunder of the seven-throated hydra, and rang through the forest rousing echo upon echo through the infinite distance of Ardennes. Till, at last it seemed as if the forest itself sent forth a long drawn peal of laughter.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

Guests at the "Tea."

Murfreesboro, Tenn., Special.

Mrs. Lizzie Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Tom Sparrow, gave a "Tea" from 3 to 6 o'clock. Present, Mr. and Mrs. John Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Taylor, Mr. and Calvin Moore, Elder Winter, Mrs. W. Smith, Miss Minnie Maney, George Keeble and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Poney Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, Mrs. David Jackson, Mrs. Bob Hatton, Rev. G. W. Benton and Mrs. Albert James. Rev. J. H. Hillman visited Nashville last week. E. Seward, of Nashville, was in the city.

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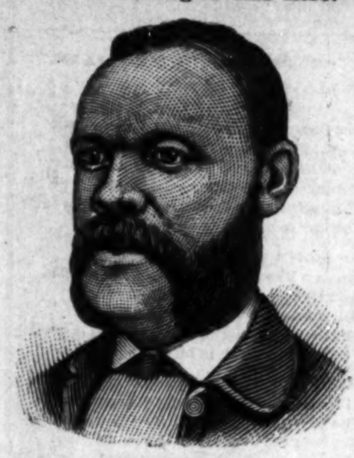

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LOST RELATIVES.

The price of publishing letters of Lost Relatives is $1 per month in advance. THE FREEMAN goes to all parts of the world and has been the means of bringing hundreds of Lost Relatives and friends together.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my brother, Tony Murphy. The last I heard of him he was living at Surrounded Hill, Ark. I was Mrs. Katie Saddler the last time I remember seeing him. Any information in regard to his discovery, will be thankfully received by yours very truly, Mrs. Katie Moore, Fayettsville, Ark.

I would like to know of the whereabouts of my mother by the name of Bettie La Mott; married a man by the name of Yaricks Crookshank. I was sold to Jim Deaver, at Giles Co Tenn. The last time I heard from her, she was in Charleston, S. C., at 36 Archidel street, in the year of 1847 A. D. Yours Respectfully, Teaner Deaver, Augusta, Woodruff Co., Ark. In care of J. P. Penn.

Information wanted of Sally and Henry Carey, children of Burrel and Frances Carey, who were formerly slaves of Wm. Robinson, of Woodville, Rappahannock county, Virginia. Burrel Carey left his home in 1856 and settled in Pennsylvania, where he amassed considerable property. These children are said to have been refugeed South during the war, and if living now would be aged about 47 years. It would be of great advantage to them if they could be found. Address, Rev. Jno. C. Brock, 530 E. Miner street, West Chester, Pa.

I would like to find my relatives. I was born in Virginia and belonged to a man named Lewis Danis. I was about 9 years old when I left Virginia. There were four sisters of us, Caroline, Becky, Sallie and I. My father's name was Bob Reed, and my mother's name was Patsy Reed. She belonged to Lewis Danis in Virginia. My father did not belong to Lewis Danis. Robert Allen Danis sold Becky, and Lewis sold Caroline and also her sister Lucy. I had two brothers, John and Frederick. Brother John was married to a lady by the name of Jennie Payne. If anyone can give any information of the above named persons, please address at once Lucy Mead, or her son, Sandy Anderson, Mineola, Wood county, Tex.

ANNO DOMINO

1894.

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We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1894.

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The date on the label of your paper shows to what time you have paid. It serves both as a receipt and a request for payment. Thus:

"MISS MATTIE MAYS, 1 93,"

Shows that the paper has been paid for up to that time.

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Shows that the time will then expire. If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time of payment, notify us.

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Our Golden Rules.

1. Write on one side of the paper.
2. Write plainly, intelligibly.
3. Do your own spelling.
4. When you've said a thing, stop.
5. Get your matter in this office by Tuesday of each week.
6. Do not ask us to return rejected manuscript. We can't do it.
7. If your article does not appear, don't abuse the editor and order him to stop your paper, for remember such actions make you look small.

And finally:

When you've got a thing to say,
Say it. Don't take half a day.
When your tale's got a little in it,
Crowd the whole thing in a minute.
Life is short—a fleeting vapor—
Don't you fill the whole newspaper
With a tale which at a pinch
Could be crowded in an inch.
Boil her down until she simmers;
Polish her until she glimmers.
When you've got a thing to say,
Say it. Don't take half a day.

LOOKING BACKWARDS.

THE FREEMAN has time and again called attention, and regretted the existence of certain signs, relative to the present and future of the Republican party. It is idle, very idle, to longer close our eyes to the fact that the Republican party, as now administered and directed, has wandered far and away from the planes and lines upon which it was animated and guided in those days which must forever be referred to as the golden epoch in its history. With the passing off the scene of action of its Sumners, Chases, Conklings, Chandlers, Stevenses, Mortons and others of blessed memory, it has been falling, falling, falling, wandering hither and thither, like any blind-folded creature of uncertain step, fighting in its maimed and wounded state (and the pity of it, hurt in the house of its own friends), a battle uncertain and desperate for its very existence. Ah, when will party leaders learn. when will statesmen (?) (shades of Sumner and Stevens forgive us) learn that not even parties, great and powerful parties, as erstwhile the Republican party was, can afford to place behind them the eternal principles of right, in a mad chase for pelf and spoils, and hope to profit and live by it? That the Republican party has been guilty of this, is to-day, lies the danger and perpetual menace to its life and future usefulness. They were giants, were they, those leaders and statesmen who were wont once to dictate its course and inspire its ranks with something beside a race for office and spoil, or demand for legislation only that winks at and slurs over, the irrepressible problems of security to human life liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Said Frederick Douglass the other evening in Washington, bemoaning with us this picture of party decadence:

"Do not ask me what will be the final result of the so-called Negro problem. I cannot tell you. I have sometimes thought that the American people are too great to be small, to just and magnanimous to oppress the weak, too brave to yield up the right to the wrong, and too grateful for public service ever to forget them or fail to reward them. I have fondly hoped that this estimate of American character would soon cease to be contradicted or put in doubt.

* * * * * *

"When the moral sense of a nation begins to decline and the wheel of progress to roll backward, there is no telling how low the one will fall or where the other may stop. The downward tendency already manifest has swept away some of the most important safeguards. The Supreme Court has surrendered; State Sovereignty is restored. It has destroyed the Civil Rights bill, and converted the Republican party into a party of money rather than a party of morals, a party of things rather than a party of humanity and justice. We may well ask, what next?"

Comes another voice of warning and regret reaching us through a white man's lips. In his Lincoln day address, fit occasion for a look backward, said Congressman Bouttelle, of Maine:

"I say here to-night, measuring every word that I utter,

* * * * * *

the fruit which we are having pressed to our lips to-day, to my mind is just as clearly as can possibly be demonstrated, the result of the denial of the rights of American citizenship which was won by the blood of 500,000 Union soldiers, and the suppression of free ballots of free men whose rights were guaranteed by the pen of Abraham Lincoln and by the Constitution of the United States. But, my friends, I was not asked to make a political speech, but to speak about the flag, and let me say to you that the Republican party, if it would win battles in the future, must win them as it did from 1860 to 1865. It must win them with Old Glory fully unfurled, with no stripe erased nor polluted nor a single star obscured. We must show our faith in the principles enunciated by the founders of the Republican party. We must stand by those leaders of Republicanism who are not ashamed for the faith that is in them. We must insist that we will have a patriotism in this country broad enough and strong enough to maintain the American flag, not only over every foot of American territory, but it shall be spread out in hospitable welcome over any of the islands of the sea that may wish to come under its protecting folds."

Such are the reflections, such the muttering warnings that these days are being uttered many and often, so that they who have ears to hear will hear, eyes to see will see. "We must," shouts Congressman Boutelle, "stand by those leaders of Republicanism who are not ashamed of the faith that is in them." Good enough, pretty plalitude, but when we cast our eyes about for such leaders we are compelled to ask where are they, and echo repeats—where?

A WHITE PAPER DEMANDS INVESTIGATION.

The Chicago Dispatch of February 12th, speaking of the recent shooting, murdering, of a respectable colored man in that city, on his own premises, by two brutal policemen, said:

"The circumstances surrounding this case point to murder most unmistakably. It appears that the two policemen became incensed at some remark made by Adams on the street and followed him upon his own premises to renew the quarrel. Mrs Adams opened the door in time to hear her husband say, 'I live here; this is my home,' and immediately afterward saw Officer Loftus holding Adams while Officer Cummings fired the fatal shot into him.

"The coroner 'investigated' the shooting after the usual fashion and exhonorated the policemen. But the Dispatch looked into the affair and published the facts, and immediately afterward warrants were sworn out for the arrest of Loftus and Cummings.

"The Dispatch insists that all the facts surrounding the killing of Adams shall be carefully investigated. Chicago policemen sometimes are too handy with their guns, especially when a colored man is in front of the muzzles Before the law Adams was just as white as the man who killed him on his own doorstep. His slayers should have justice."

Speaking of the case, the Conservator says:

"The straightforward and persistent demands of the Dispatch of this city that the murderers of Robert Adams should be brought to justice, proves that the colored people have in that able journal a friend that is singularly free from color blindness. When Adams was killed the city press echoed the vile charges of his murderers and pronounced the dead man a tough and a thug and that he was killed by an officer whom he was trying to cut to death. The Dispatch was an exception. It investigated before it stooped to slander a dead man and that investigation showed that Adams was a hard working, honest, sober citizen and that he was murdered on his own doorstep in cold blood. That investigation gave enough to his widow and her friends who insisted that a grave crime had been committed upon an innocent man. The slayers were arrested and held for trial."

All honor to the Chicago Dispatch, it deserves a kind word and grateful remembrance from every Negro. In these days, when the friends who dare to just whisper a request that the black man shall have justice and an even shake under the law, it is something to be encouraged over when a great daily paper takes up the slogan for right, irrespective of race or color. Long live the Dispatch!

"THE Negro Eldorado" is the title of a lecture in pamphlet which has been and is being delivered in many Southern cities by the autthor, Maggie W. Hypsher, the talented daughter of John H. Whitman, of Wilmington, N. C. Miss Hypsher is not by any means a pessimist, and indulges in the rosiest of optimistic fancies of the future Negro Eldorado.

"EXCELSIOR" UP TO DATE.

BY B. SQUARE.

The Century's shades were falling fast,
As boldly through the country passed
A youth, who bore 'mid snow and ice,
A Journal with this good advice:
"The solution to the race problem is wealth
The key to wealth is business."

His brow was gay; his eye beneath
Flashed like a diamond from its sheath,
And like a campaign speaker rung
His words in a plain English tongue:
"The solution to the race problem is wealth
The key to wealth is business."

"Oh try it not" the old man cries,
"You know the race lacks enterprise,
The business torrents, deep and wide"
But loud the brave young man replied:
"The solution to the race problem is wealth
The key to wealth is business."

"Oh stay!" seductive Pleasure said,
"Dark lowers the future overhead,
The race solution can't be found,
So throw your theory to the ground."
"The solution to the race problem is wealth
The key to wealth is business."

A voice cried through the startled air,
The pessimist yelled out "beware!"
He turned to all an ear of ice
And took the Journal's good advice:
"The solution to the race problem is wealth,
The key to wealth is business.

In happy home he sits all day
'Round household fire his children play;
All is serene anear and far.
With problem solved and naught to mar:
The solution to the race problem was wealth
Wealth's stepping stone was business.

IS GOD DEAD?

A press dispatch from Selma, Ala., Feb. 18th, said:

"Details of the lynching at Stanton, Clinton county, reached here to-day. Instead of putting one Negro to death the mob hanged and shot two. Last Friday Mrs. Jessie Rucker was found in a dying condition at her home. She lived long enough to tell that she had been assaulted and beaten by a colored man, and gave a meager description of her assailant. A possee was at once organized. A Negro who could not give a proper account of himself was found soon after the search began. Later in the day another Negro, who answered Mrs. Rucker's description, was captured. The evidence was thought to be conclusive that one of the men was guilty of the crime; the mob could not determine which. Each denied his guilt. To be sure that the right man was punished, both were strung up to a limb. After being lynched, their bodies were riddled with bullets."

Again we ask, is God dead?

Is that condition sometimes spoken of as the "moral sense of the people," but a figment of the imagination an iridescent dream, or if not, and it lies fallow, only waiting to be 'roused, when,—how and by whom will the miracle be accomplished? It is taught from a thousand pulpits "better that ninety and nine" guilty shall go free rather than one innocent man shall suffer, but mockery of a divine precept, burlesque, irony most brutal, this spirit of Southern murder that stalks unchecked, bolder and bolder, in the broad glare of this nineteenth century sun, with none to molest or make afraid, undoes with bold hand and black and bloody heart, the divine command. Better say they that "ninety and nine innocent Negroes be shot, hung or burned, than that one guilty one shall escape."

America, America! Mark well this eternal truth: God is not dead!

SEE the Holy Land as it is to-day. Read editorial on this page.

WE acknowledge the receipt of a neatly bound pamphlet of sixty odd pages, "Southern Outrages," compiled by R. C. O Benjamin, Esq.

WOULD you go to the very spot where Jesus and his Disciples walked and lived? Then accept THE FREEMAN'S offer on fifth page.

"A. P. A.," an inquiry into the objects and purposes of the so-called American Protective Association, has reached our review table

VISIT the tomb of Abraham, the well of Jacob, Siniai, the Dead Sea, tombs of David and Absalom, pools of Solomon, the battlefields of Israel, Jerusalem, Gethsemane, Golgotha, Mt. of Olives, Pool of Siloam. See editorial, "The Holy Land Photographed."

"THE Humanitarian," London, England, edited by the noted and brilliant Victoria Woodhull Martin, whose "advanced" ideas created such a commotion some years ago, has reached us, and to those looking for learned abstruse disquisitions on the law of the sexes etc., it will be found to be very engaging.

AND Damascus, the world's oldest city, that teemed with the hordes of civilization, of commerce and the arts, thousands of years before Europe was wrested from the wild men, before America was dreamed of, and when, where the cradle of intellectuality and science was rocked, the four-footed struggled with the two-footed animals for the mastery of the soil; would you not appreciate a visit to this historic Mecca? All right, read editorial thereto and note coupons on fifth.

THE holiday number of the Christian Educator, which for some reason was tardy in reaching us, is a beautiful triumph of the printer's and engraver's art and speaks well of the Freedman's Aid Society of the M. E. church, of which the editor of the Educator, the brilliant and erudite Dr. Hartzell, D. D, is secretary.

A COMPLIMENTARY WORD OR TWO.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN:

I cannot help saying a word or two of commendation to your most appropriate and well written editorial in last week's issue under caption, "As to Winter Baptism." I endorse the editorial verbatim. I am proud to know that THE FREEMAN is possessed with an editor at the head of its helm who dares to rebuke with such forcible utterance the writers of those contemptible, scurrilous letters received in THE FREEMAN sanctum.

Yes indeed, "the ordinance of baptism is older than the church itself," and true, too, it "has come down to the denizens of a dying world through hoary centuries." What matter is it to the world whether it be winter or summer, icy water or warm water, out of doors or indoors, or what not, just so the candidate feels assured that he is obeying Christ?

Long live fearless Editor Sweeney and THE FREEMAN.

Yours for the right,
JNO. J. THOMAS,
Kansas City, Mo.

Feb. 11, 1894

The Holy Land Photographed

What The Freeman Places at the Command of all Its Readers.

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME.

A Photographic Panorama of Sacred History.

After great and prolonged effort a complete and perfect photographic survey of the Holy Land has been made, and THE FREEMAN, always ahead, is about to place it in the hands of every man, woman and child of the race. It is the first effort ever made to hold before the eyes of the reader the very spot where Jesus and his disciples walked and lived.

It is a victory of art, photography and history combined. Its claims, at once appeal to the most superficial observer; but a little attention renders its charms irresistible.

It introduces us to the land of sacred pilgrimage at the famous seaport of Jaffa; then, amidst ever-increasing wonders, it bears us on through the streets of the City of God, revealing the ruins that tell of the glory of David and Solomon and the places that speak of the heroic life of the Son of Mary. It bears us on, filled with knowledge and new inspiration, to the deserts and mountains of the South. We climb the rugged steeps of Siniai, and tread the shore of the sea where Pharaoh and his chariots were overwhelmed, and feel that we are traveling with Israel through his desert of unparalled barrenness. It takes us amid the scenes of Christ's birth and childhood, shows the mountains where He prayed alone, and cities in which He wrought the geatest works this earth has ever seen.

It carries us into Damascus, the oldest city of the world, with its crowded associations of 4,000 years, its charming rivers, its entrancing scenery. It brings us amid the ruins of Baalbec, where we stand breathless before the remains of structures that attest at once the depravity of manhood and the supremacy of Jehovah. When we reach Beyrout, and look upon the last scene in this sacred panorama, we are constrained to exclaim, it makes the Bible a new book.

Great care has been taken, in the description attached to these photographs, to delineate graphically the scenes portrayed, and to connect with them the familiar and important events of Bible history. This work thus becomes the greatest family educator.

The indispensable companion of the Christian home, fixing the attention of the children while the parent makes known the Bible facts.

It will be issued in seven parts or series, elegantly and tastefully bound. Each number will contain sixteen photographs printed on heavy ivory enamelled paper. Each picture in the book is an axact photograph, and is described in the most concise and interesting manner in a few lines so as to enable any one to gain the principal facts in the shortest time possible

The entire collection consists of 112 photograghs, including everything of any special interest in the Holy Land. Certainly you want it, you will have it; NOTHING CAN STOP YOU. Cast your eye on top of next page and READ CAREFULLY THE COUPONS, follow instructions, and your trip to the city and land of Jesus will commence.

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Booker T. Washington, Principal Tuskegee Institute.
John S. Durham, Ex-Minister to Hayti; and Consul to San Domingo.
Bishop B. F. Lee, Ex-President of Wilberforce University.
E. P. McCabe, Ex-Auditor, State of Kansas.
T. McCant Stewart, Distinguished Att'ny.; Member Brooklyn, N. Y., Board of Education. Leading Democrat.
Toussaint L'Overture, Haytian Liberator and Patriot.
B. W. Arnett, Bishop A. M. E. Connection; accomplished presiding officer; Orator.
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Town,__________

State,__________

N. B. Parts 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 to Follow at Once. Don't miss a single part.

HOLY LAND PHOTOGRAPHED.

RESTING ON THE ROAD TO JERICO.

Before us is a traveling party taking their mid day rest. The faithful and reliable camel, the patient beast of burden, is rapidly being supplanted by the horse and mule. The latter is now most frequently used to carry the tents, beds and provisions of tourists. The usual routine of a camping party passing through the sacred land, is an early morning start and continuous motion at a slow gaite until noon. Then a stop is made and lunch served. Frequently from one to two hours are allowed for a restful nap. The afternoon journey is the most wearisome, the heat and dust and the manifestations of fatigue on the part of the animals adding to the discomfort. The shades of evening are gladly welcomed. Camp life here has many attractions to the rugged and healthy, but to the nervous the experience is often trying, sudden storms sometimes sweeping the tent from over the heads of its sleeping occupants. All these things but add to one's conception of the homeless life of Him who had "not where to lay his head." SEE COUPONS ABOVE.

THE A. P. A.

Raked Fore and Aft—Catholic Church Praised.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

DEAR SIR—While perusing the columns of your newsy paper, which is greatly interested in the welfare of our race; I find there have been a great many suggestions made for the purpose of dethroning the mighty evil of prejudice. Thirty years ago, prejudice was 10 times stronger against our race than it is to day. I have found through my travels, where our christion civilization was most prominent, the strong back-bone of prejudice is rapidly fading away.

We are taught from the pulpit that the best men of our government are christian men of all denominations and I believe the assertion to be authentic. Again, other ministers of the pulpit say it depends solely upon the church to overthrow this mighty weight of prejudcie, from the fact, if our members of the U. S. Senate and the House of Representative were under the influence of the purest doctrines of christianity, prejudice would soon seperate from the minds of the people of both North and South. I believe instead of a change each century it is better for a change to be divided quarterly for the betterment of this government, because that means, the way is more strongly and for promising work than at present.

History teaches us that "wise men differ, fools agree," hence that quotation behooves each and every one of us to differ in politics as well as in religion. Many of our prominent ministers, when they are making a point in their discourse or sermon, will often say that the purest minds of our government are religious men, if that assertion be true then let each minister of the gospel, white or black, erase his political views entirely from his sermons If we men are anxious to break down this prejudice, then let us quit fighting one anothers political views and bind ourselves together, yes more strongly together, irrespective of our political and religious views. But in order for it to decrease rapidly, prejudice must be entirely erased from our different churches, and after it has been thoroughly erased, then christianity can be easily circulated into the minds of all nations.

There are many christian denominations throughont the United States, but to my knowledge the Roman Catholic church is the purest of all. The prejudice that exists in the Catholic church is twenty times less than any denomination that is really in existence, that reigns under the protection of the American flag.

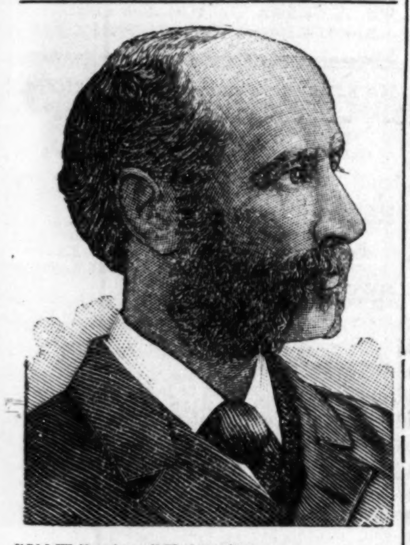
But, Ah! If every denomination stood as clear from prejudice as the Roman Catholic church, the Negro surely would be considered as equal to the Caucasion race. On last Sunday, collection was taken in all of the Roman Catholic churches throughout the United States for the benefit of the Negro and Indian, which is repeated every year. I am very much surprised to learn that quite a number of our citizens have joined the society of A. P. A which is entirely against the Roman Catholic church, but after I had carefully read their principles and failed to see any attempt to crush out mob law, which has caused thousands on top of thousands of Negroes to be the pray to its lowest principles. Mob law has never been proven to be loyal, neither has the society of the A. P. A. from the fact that they have been refused a charter from different states. If that society is so loyal why don't they frame within their constitution and by-laws that they are against mob law? And that they are willing to sacrifice their valuable time in seeing the laws of this national government enforced. Bnt no! They wonld rather draft resolutions to favor their society for the purpose of persecuting a religious sect, that has never given them a thought; that would not harm a hair on their head.

I am sorry to know that quite a number of our race-people have allowed themselves to become members of this disastrous organization, which has been proven illegal. Several states have refused to grant this organization a charter, from the fact that they were violating the Constitution of the United States. The Declaration of Independence was signed by catholics and protestants and if Mr. Rev. Hypes, pastor of the M. E church, who, I consider beneath a l fair minded men's notice, will spend a few hours in reading catholic histories and catechisms, instead of endorsing a society, that has been planning out ways to kidnap a certain young catholic girl, he would be acting far more like a man. But no, he would rather deal with a society that has been declared illegal by the heads of our state governments.

There are more than 200,000 colored Catholics, and they are a people that have the right to consider such a society as this one, an insult to both national and state governments.

I hope if there be any members of my race, belonging to that society, that they will consider what the Roman catholics of America are doing for the advancement of our race, and if they are proven true, then they should erase their name from such a society; by so doing they will voice the sentiments of the national government.

EDWARD REED,
South Charleston, Ohio.



"Old Wilberforce" University.
PROF. J. P. MAXWELL,
Secretary. See First and Second pages.

COUPON NO. 2.

Cut This Out and Send With Order!

PART 1.

"The Holy Land Photographed"

Enclosed find 97 cts. for the same and THE FREEMAN for SIX MONTHS.

Name,__________

Town,__________

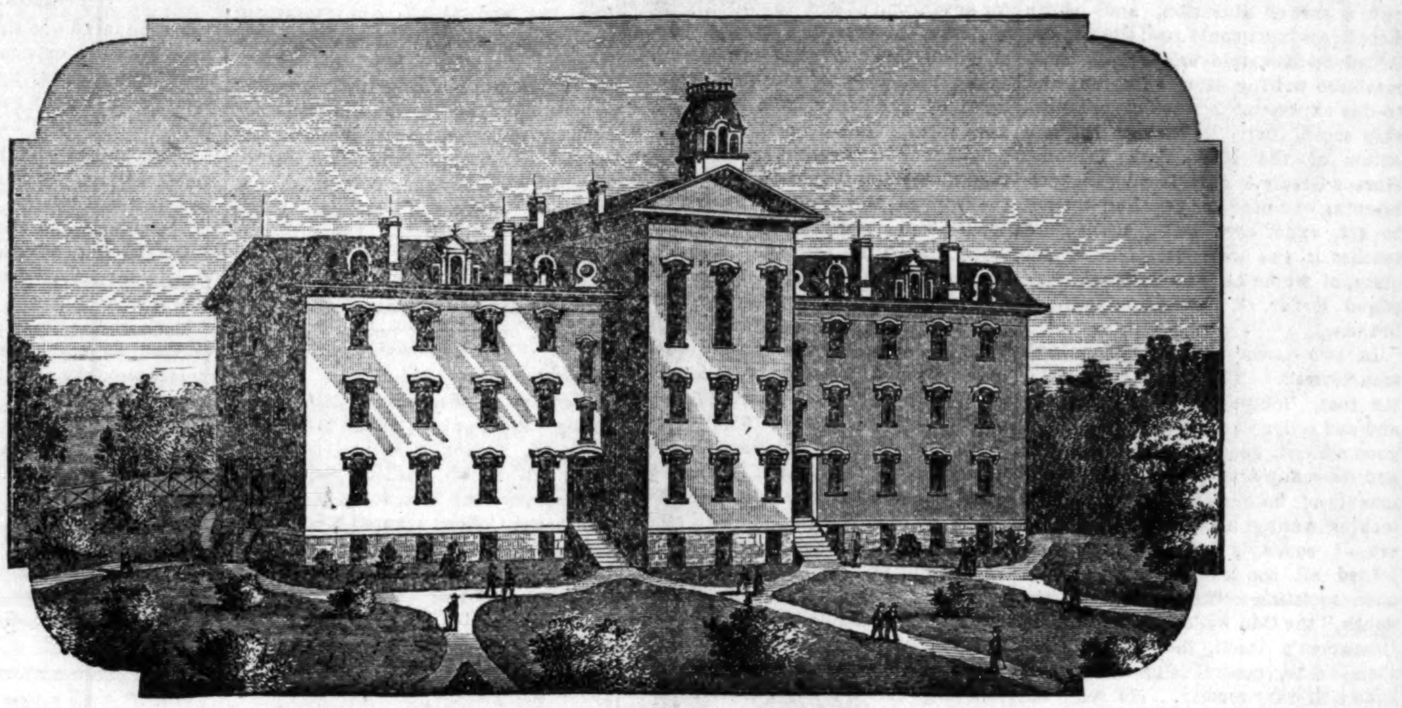
State,__________

N. B. Parts 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 to Follow at Once. Don't miss a single part.

HOLY LAND PHOTOGRAPHED.

SAINT STEPHEN'S GATE.

This shows the scene that greets the eye of the traveler as he passes out of Jerusalem by St. Stephen's Gate. As the final scene in our Lord's trial occured in the Tower of Antonia, which was near this spot, it is more than probable that the executioners, instead of leading Jesus through the crowded city, led him out of this, the nearest gate. Therefore, while standing here we cannot be far from the true site of Calvary. We must be almost in the footprints of the fainting Son of God as he bore the cross to the scene of his death. On the steep hill, just outside the gate, we are shown the spot where, it is said, St. Stephen suffered martyrdom, and "fell asleep" while calling upon the Lord "not to lay this sin to their charge." SEE COUPONS ABOVE.



"OLD WILBERFORCE" UNIVERSITY, Main Building. See First and Second pages.

Smallpox in the Country.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

We have had two deaths from smallpox; nine cases at this writing, a few miles out. Mrs. Mary Frierson is down with it. None in the city. The able and eloquent Rev. Dr. C. O. H. Thomas made a telling speech at the Allen banquet on Wednesday night, subject: "The cat came back." We like to hear him. Come again, Doctor. Rev. T. T. Murry and W. H. Gosling took part. The latters subject was "Race Unity." Rev. J. A. Jones is always on the lookout for something new; a dumb wedding next week. James Owens will have a laundry. Mrs. India Fregit's little daughter, Miss Gladdis, has a very bad leg from vaccination. We hope it will soon be well. We are proud of our whoseeale and retail grocerymen, Messrs. J. L. Laughlin, J B. Frierson and T. J Steele, with their polite clerks, Messrs J. Elliott and G. Frierson. It is a good house with plenty of money. Mr. Thomas, of the Chattanooga Observer, and his friend, are in the city. James Gilliland is studying very hard; says there is room at the top. Mr. Allen, of Marshal county, is very bright in his books. Miss S. O. Brown has a strong mind for study and can't be beaten in books. School stopped for a few days on account of the smallpox. Miss Lula Thompson's essay was very good. Dr. V. D. Turner is somewhat busy these days, also Drs. Hickman and Overton. Bery Sutton died this week. Did you take advantage of the cheap rates, if you did not you lost a good opportunity. Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store.

LITERARY ORGANIZED.

Tenor Brewer to Sing in Illinois—Sunday School Elects Officers.

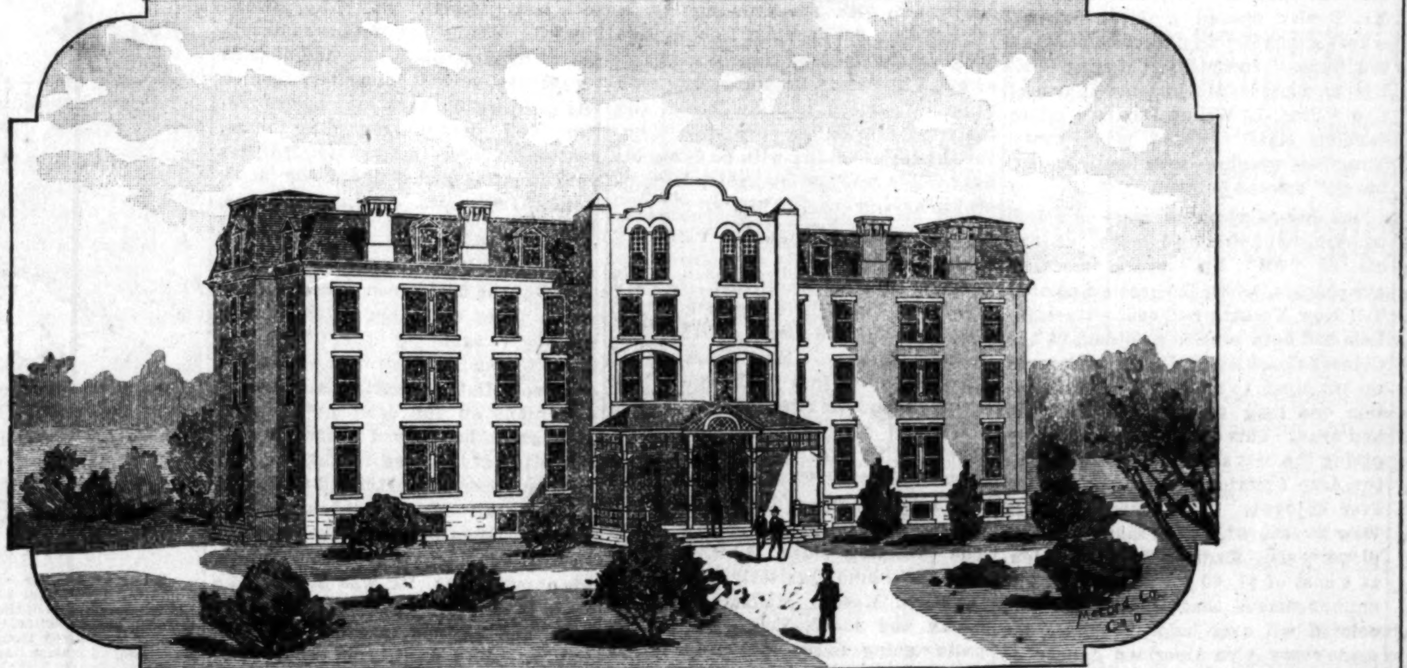
Vincennes, Ind., Special.

Preaching at Bethel A. M. E. church to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Murray, from St. Matt. XXVIII, 19; also at 7:30 p. m. from St. John VII, 17. On last Sabbath the A. M. E. Sunday school elected the following officers: George W. Brewer, superintendent; Miss Lettie Brewer, secretary; Miss Hettie White, treasurer; Edward A. Brewer, librarian. The Sewing Circle of the A. M. E. church was organized Monday night, Feb 12th. The literary society of the A. M. E. church was organized Tuesday night, Feb. 13th. The officers elected are John Ford, president; Cliften Willis, secretary; John Clinton, sergeant-at-arms. The colored public school of Vincennes celebrated the birthday of George Washington Friday, Feb. 23rd; teachers, Prof. W. H. Taylor, Miss Eugena Rollins and Laura Anderson. Herman Posey, of Louisville, is in the city visiting his relatives. Mrs. Hamilton, of Marion, is in the city on business. Mrs. Windlook, of Illinois, is in the city visiting her relatives. There was a festival given by the members of the Baptist church Wednesday night, Feb. 14th. Clarence Stewart and Frank Finney are two fine young men. John Brewer, the tenor singer, will leave for Illinois to take part in a concert to take place on the 28th inst. Mrs. Howell is convalescent. If you want The Freeman, go to Edward Brewer, 624 Shelby street. He is the agent and reporter of your city.

A Good Lecture.

Bowling Green, Ky., Special.

Dr. O. D. Porter, a graduate from the Medical department at Nashville, with the degree of A. B, visited our school and gave an interesting lecture. J. R. Duncan, who has been away quite awhile, has returned to the city. Miss Mattie B. Mayo, who has been teaching at Franklin, Ky., has closed her school and returned to the city. Mrs. Meadows, of Glasgow, Ky., has been the guest of Mrs. Millie Duncan.



"OLD WILBERFORCE" UNINERSITY. Ladies' Normal and Industrial hall. See First and Second Pages.

COUPON NO. 3.

Cut This Out and Send With Order!

PART I.

"The Holy Land Photographed"

Enclosed find $1.12 for the same and THE FREEMAN for ONE YEAR.

Name,__________

Town,__________

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N. B. Parts 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 to Follow at Once. Don't miss a single part.

HOLY LAND PHOTOGRAPHED.

SOLOMON'S POOLS.

As one glances at the excellent masonry surrounding these beautiful bodies of water, it is hard to realize that it dates back to the day of Solomon. The probability, however, is that these were constructed in their present form by David's son, although repairs have been made from time to time. In Eccles. II, 6, Solomon says: "I made me pools of water to water therewith the wood that bringeth forth trees." The fountain which supplies them is concealed in the hill-side and is known as the "Sealed Fountain of Solomon." They are so constructed that the surplus water of the first runs into the second, and of the second into the third. The third, or lower pool, is the largest, being 582 feet long, 207 feet wide and 50 feet deep. The original purpose of the pools was to supply Jerusalem with water. At the present time water is conveyed only to Bethlemen, although traces of the old aqueduct can be found leading to Jerusalem, a distance of about thirteen miles. SEE COUPONS ABOVE.

A SPLENDID MEETING

Of The Teachers Institute—Baptist Mission Entertain.

Wilmington, Del., Special.

The Rev. D. M. Roberts, of Oxford, Pa., was in this city last week. Miss Laura Hamilton died at Farnhurst, a few days ago. Mr. W. E. Gunnay was in Philadelphia a few days ago. A grand entertainment was given at the Baptist Mission, 13th and Scott streets, Wednesday evening 13th inst. The program was well rendered. Mrs. E D. Spencer, of 825 Windsor street, is sick. Mr. W S Taylor, 18 West 13th street received severe injuries by falling from a scaffold. Mrs. A. Matthews, of Locust street, is very ill. Mr. Geo. H. Bell visited Felton, Del., a few days ago and was the guest of Mamie V. Cannon. The annual Teachers' institute which convened in Bethel A. M E church, Smyrna, Del., a few days ago, showed marked improvement in the educational work in this state; at the roll call 58 teachers answered to their names; excellent papers were read on primary work, history geography and penmanship. Prof. C. C. Tyndall, of Kent county, gave an excellent address on School managing. The lecture by Hon. E. D. Bassett, ex-minister to Hayti, was highly appreciated. When it was learned that the Rev. C. N. Grandison, D. D., who was to have lectured at the institute was lying very ill, the assembly drafted a set of resolutions and sent to Mr. Grandison expressing their heartfelt sorrow and sympathy for him and the family in their grief stricken home. During the three days meeting of the institute a grand concert was given on one evening, program consisting of essays, quartettes, solos, recitations and select readings; the select reading by Miss Mamie V. Cannon recieved marked attention and the readings by Beecher, Carter and Mrs. Wm. Thomas recieved loud applause; the duett by Misses Butler and Cleggate, of New York, was fine. The institute adjourned to meet in Dover; John G. Blackus, president; M. L. Cook, sec'ty. Rev. Harman, of Odessa, Del, preached in Zion church morning and evening last Sunday. Miss Annie E. Brown, who is teaching school in Northeast Md., returned home last week. Mrs. Mary J. Turlington, of 837 Windsor street, is sick. It is rumored that Miss Mamie V. Cannon will join the ranks of the benedicts soon. Mrs Sarah Winchester has succeeded the late James M. Winchester in the excavating business, her office is 125 Buttonwood street, South Wilmington. Mr. John H. Christy, of 221 West 11th street, who has been quite ill for several days is improving. Mr. Jessie Calk, of 845 Windsor street is sick. Presiding Elder J. R. Waters has recovered sufficient to enable him to be out again. Rev. B. T. Moore, preached a very able sermon to quite a large audience last Sunday.

MOTHER AND SON DEAD.

The "Harmonic" and "Century" Clubs—In Memoriam.

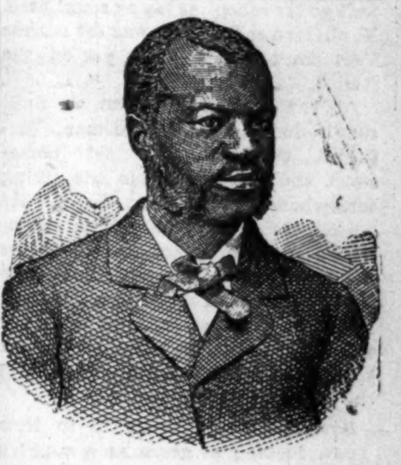
Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

G. P. Warwick attended his brother in-law's funeral, Tuesday. He is now filling a position in one of the finest barber shop in Chattanooga. Alfred Simington left last week for Meridian, Miss. R. W. Allen left Saturday night to visit his parents, in Nashville. The entertainment given at Warren chapel A M E church Monday night was a grand affair. H. B. Louis manager. "The Harmonic's" musical club has recently been organized; their last meeting week held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs Frank Dxio, the following are its members: Mrs. W. B. Kenedy, Mrs. C. H. Laprade, Misses Minnie Mitchell, Nellie Childs, Addie Durroh G. A. Sewell, C. L. Coleman, Jennie, Jordan, I. M. Brown, Daisy and Gracie Lowndes and Mary Harris. Chas. Barnes visited his home in Nashville, this week. On the 7th inst. the following young men met at L. Slaten's dress making establishment and organized, what will be known as the "Century Social club." Messrs. Eugene Read, Pres.; Eugene Hobson, vice president; Joe Eastland, secretary; Geo. Vauhn, treasurer. Members: John Mayes' John Frierson John Bottle, John Harris, John Baskett, Jim Kimbrough, Jim Roseman, Jim Robinson, Gus Williams, Luke White, W. E Lilly, L Mitchell, Gentry Jordan, Mike Miller, Balias Neil, Wm. Billingsley, Crosby Hillsman, Jim Whitener and Ed Roan. Their intention is to elevate themselves socially, literarily and morally. Mrs. J. T. Bren is very sick at her home on Leonard St. The Freeman can be found at anytime at 403 W. Ninth St.

IN MEMORIAM

"Safe in the arms of Jesus
Safe on his gentle breast,
From the world.s temptations
Sweetly they are at rest."

These words of comfort are in memory of two of our dear friends, Mrs. Tucker and her son, Sam Tucker, only one week intervening between their deaths, he having died first. They died in the triumph of faith, and the consoling thought to the bereaved daughters, sons and friends should be to know that they are at rest and that we shall meet again. "They shall sleep but not forever."



'Old Wilberforce" University.
PROF. W. H. SCARBOROUGH, A. M., LL. D.
Secretary Payne Theological Seminary. See First and Second pages.

The "400" Club.

Henderson, Ky, Special.

The Stranger's Social 400 club met at the residence of Mrs. Celia Bell's, 212 Holloway street Tuesday evening, Feb 13th The club made a permanent organization and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Sallie V. Steele, president; Mrs. Dinah Thompson, vice president; Miss Esther Barnett, secretary; Miss Ila Goods, assistant secretary; Mrs. Kate Hughes, treasurer Banking committee: Mrs Annie Brown, Mrs. Patsy Simpes and Mrs. Celia Bell, chairman.

Prof. L. Wilson Dozier,

: : : The Leader of the "400." : : :

Written Expressly for The Freeman.

BY "B. SQUARE."

Lem Dozier was born in the backwoods community of B——, thirty five miles inland from Wilmington, N. C, thirty years ago. He lived, moved and had his being in and about B—— until he was 21, without knowing much of the world outside of a radius of ten miles from the spot where he was born. The township in which our hero first saw the light was not a very progressive one, so for upwards of thirteen years after Lem made his debut upon the stage of life the world in his mind ended at Wilmington, a far off place miles beyond the confines of B——.

Lem's father was one of those hard working old Afro-Americans, who toiled hard, year in and year out, without making any headway. In fact the more "new ground" the old man took in the poorer he would be when crops were gathered and debts paid in the fall. Mr Dozier belonged to the "old school" and believed in bringing children up in the way he was "brung up."

"I never went ter school an' that boy of mine aint no better than I is; it don't take book larning ter raise crops. I kin larn Lem right here in this here field all he wants. Now look at Tom Tatem's boy, he sent him out yonder to school an' when he come back jess bekaze he'd rubbed his head agin er college, he didn't know nobody an' he aint been worth shucks since. Brother Tom's got ter feed him, buy him New York or Wilmington store clothhes an' let him set in ther house and read ther papers. Lem 'll never do that on me, yer mark my words!"

So Lem never went to school more than a few weeks until he was 17. When rain or something else prevented any work on or about the farm, his father would say: "Lem yer might as well go ter school as lay er roun' here. You'll larn something, and ter morrer if it don't rain I'll larn yer on the farm.'"

At the age of 21, Lem, a dull, rough looking backwoodsman, resolved to leave the old homestead and try and make his living somewhere outside of B——. He made his way to Wilmington, where for two years he worked as 'long-shore-man. Having heard of the North and New York during this time, he resolved to test the truthfulness of the many stories he had heard about the good times in these far off parts of the North.

Seven years ago he landed in New York, looking as green as a country Afro-American could look, without money, without friends and without being able to read or write. He tried in vain to get work as 'long-shore man. He found that "another race of men" had made a "corner," so to speak, in the 'long-shore market of the great town. He battled against cruel fate and kept the wolf from the door for two years, by doing odd jobs here and there, likewise eating and sleeping here and there. He spent his idle time in a barber shop on Thirtieth street, which was a semi-social club room for idle young men from his section of his state.

One morning as he was going out to try and borrow fifteen cents to get a three-meal combination lunch, he met at the door of the barber shop a gentleman, who asked if he knew where a colored coachman could be found. It was the tide in the life of Lem which led to luck if not to wealth. Lem had always been fond of horses and dancing jigs; he was perfection in the art of backwoods dancing and rural equine knowledge.

"I don't know where you can get a coachman, sir, but I know all about horses and would like the job, as I am lately from the South and have no friends in New York, and out of work. Will you give me a trial, sir?"

There was something about Lem's honest face and frank remarks which captivated the heart of the rich man and he informed him he would give him a trial.

"You see, I have a coachman, a white man, but we are going to let him go, because he does not know his place. I have concluded to get a colored man; now I'll engage you for stable man under him and when you have learned the ropes I'll let him go. Meet me at 4 o'clock this afternoon at my stable, No. — Fifty-third street. Good morning."

Lem was installed as stable man. He said nothing but sawed wood and was soon promoted from groom to a full-fledged coachman. The family he worked for was one of the richest of the many fashionable ones on Murray Hill and the mother and three daughters were always out to some reception or ball. There was also a young son in the family about Lem's age. He was a gay young fellow and took a personal interest in our hero, and did all in his power to improve him in every respect. The young man of wealth spent all his idle time in Lem's snug little room over the stable, telling all about New York's styles and fashions.

It is hard to breathe the air of the great city and remain ignorant. The constant rubbing against educated people, the hearing of the news of the day as you ride in the street cars or walk along the streets will force upon you a sort of education, and before Lem knew it he could read the papers. Aided by his employer's son he soon mastered writing after a fashion, and to-day experts pronounce his penmanship second only to that of the late editor of the New York Tribune, Horace Greely. This is all the book learning our hero has ever had or tried to get, experience being his future teacher in the ways and fads of society, of which he is now the acknowledged leader of the Afro-American branch.

In two years' time our hero was transformed. The rough, ungainly, six foot, 'long-shore-man and odds-and-end toiler was now, by the aid of good clothes, good food, hair pomades and the many arts known to the fashionable of both races, in truth a fine looking young man, a master of the art of society's latest dances. He joined all the leading colored clubs and societies, "The Sons of the South," the Odd Fellows', the Colored Coachmen's Union, the "Upper Ten" social club, several Glee clubs and even a literary society. He soon became the leader in all societies, either by the liberal contribution of money to help the clubs or his knowledge of dancing. He was even able to hold more than his own at literary gatherings by adopting a method it would be well for better educated people to copy. When he knew nothing about the questions before the company, he looked wise and kept his mouth shut. If pressed for an opinion he would stately rise from his seat and say: "I agree with Miss Brown," or "I have not devoted much time to the subject, still I think our friend is right." He would also palm himself off as well read by presenting his literary lady friends with the latest novels and books of the day which he saw the daughters of this employer reading or receiving.

As a student of fashionable New York life, he soon discovered that it was the proper thing to part one's name on the side, and the visiting cards he had engraved two years ago bore the name of "L. Wilson Dozier." Mr. Dozier opened a select dancing school soon after this where he taught the "latest" fresh from Murray Hill. His business cards had the information "Prof. L. Wilson Dozier's select dancing class" would meet every Thursday evening at a well known "swell" colored hall.

Our hero's victories were complete when he was crowned leader of the colored "400" by several morning newspapers, after the greatest colored ball New Yorkers had ever witnessed. Lem had been elected president of the Colored Coachmen's Union and made up his mind to make his administration one long to be remembered far and near. This could only be done by giving the best and most "swell" ball the Afro-American dancing public had ever enjoyed. With this object in view he secured, by the aid of his employer's son, Madison Square Garden, at a cost of $1,000 for the night. The announcement that it was the first colored ball ever held in the Garden made every Afro-American dancer do his level best to get there. The young ladies of Murray Hill, Lem's employers daughters, took an interest in the ball and sold many box tickets to their friends, telling them: "Now you must go, it will be very swell, why our coachman, Dozier, is the president of the club and the colored coachmen of the best families are members."

As a matter of fact the ball was a grand success. Hundreds of rich people filled the private boxes and thousands of gay and fashionable people of color, led by the stately Prof. L. W. Dozier and Miss Rose Budd, took part in the grand march, the music of which was composed for the occasion and the words dedicated "to our President Prof. L. Wilson Dozier." Several white reporters interviewed the hero of the night and next morning his picture and a sketch of the ball appeared in several morning papers. In one paper we found the following:

"THE COLORED COACHMEN'S BALL.

"The Society Event of The Season Among New York's Fashionable Colored Society—President L. Wilson Dozier, Leader of the 400, Led Off, Followed by Hundreds of Gay Dancers.

"The seventh annual ball of the Colored Coachmen's Union was held last night at Madison Square Garden. Prof. Highstrings' full orchestra furnished the music. The private boxes were filled with ladies and gentlemen from Fifth avenue and Murray Hill who enjoyed the graceful dancing of their stylish coachmen and their wives, daughters and sweethearts. The success of the ball is due to Prof. L. Wilson Dozier, the president of the club, who led the grand march with Miss Rose Budd, a beautiful young quadroon, reclining gracefully upon his arm."

Lem has been on the advance ever since and to-day no first-class ball or reception circular would be complete unless it bore the name "Prof. L. Wilson Dozier, floor manager." The moral of this story is that

"Honor and shame from no condition rise,"
Dance well your part—there all the honor lies·

TO STIMULATE A LOVE FOR

Race Literature — Will Knock at the Doors of Corporations.

Philadelphia, Pa., Special.

The different literary associations of this city gave a grand Literary Union and celebration on the 6th, Chas. V. Monk presiding. The aim and object was to stimulate and encourage the rising generations to greater exertions for advancement and to unitedly concentrate the energies of the young people of this city to co-operate with each other, to foster race pride and to learn of the depth from which they have sprung and properly realize the height they have reached, and to systematically improve their condition in the future. Rev. Phillips, D. D., I. C. Wears, Esq., and T. J. Minton, Esq., were the orators and they impressed the thought of the responsibility of the young people to, by personal exertion, and excellency, remove class prejudice in such a way that the words were not lost. The association is talking of establishing a literary journal devoted to Negro literature. The Happy Family Musical Association rendered music. Prof. Edward Davis, the champion autoharpist, with Robert H. Wallace, guitar accompanist, greatly pleased the audience with their rare and exquisite renditions. Mr. Davis recently defeated Isaac Bremore, Boston's champion autoharpist, in a competitive musical contest.

Judge Albion W. Tourgee lectured to a large and appreciative audience in Shiloh Baptist church recently, subject: "Duty and Destiny." The Citizens Equal Rights' League are holding very enthusiastic meetings in this city. They have caught hold of the idea of our good Bishop Turner with a vengeance and they not only intend to extend that "metalic" sympathy to the brethren in the South that is from all indications needed but they, according to the sentiments expressed by their chairman, Rev. L. J. Coppin, intend to walk in the enemy's camp in this city with a chip on their shoulder and see if some of these discriminating corporations cannot be taught a lesson. Chas. V. Monk will, in a week or two, answer through The Freeman the many letters he has received from all sections of the country from readers of The Freeman who have written inquiring where books by Negro writers can be obtained. Letters from those who have read the article contributed by him in one issue of The Freeman of January, have been so numnumerous, showing that there are hundreds more with the same inquiry in their minds, "Where can I obtain this book or that book of Negro writers," and still hundreds more who only need to be introduced to these books and their titles to fall in love with them, that he feels that he will be doing his duty to his race and humanity in general to answer them publicly.

Will Visit the Midwinter Fair.

Leadville, Colo., Special.

Born, to the wife of Mr. Edward Hamilton, Feb. 7th, a ten pound boy. Died, in Cripple Creek, Feb. 11th, William Grason. Mr. Grason left Leadville about four weeks ago to look for work, and his wife, who is in this place, did not know of his whereabouts until last Friday. The deceased leaves a wife here and two sons and one daughter, in San Antonio, Texas. Texas papers please copy. The presiding elder, R. P. A. Hubbard, will hold Quarterly meeting on the 4th of March. Madam A. E. Bohanan and J. W. Young are anticipating going to the Midwinter fair in April. P. L. Johnson is talking of visiting his parents in California soon. The A. M. E Sunday school is very interesting and has so increased in number that a Normal class was organized last Sunday, with J. H. Sheppard teacher. A series of meetings will be commenced next week at the A. M. E. church, preparatory to the Quarterly meeting. John Talbert is on the sick list. The ladies are registering preparatory for the spring election, and we hope they will attend the parliamentary meetings that are conducted in the city to enable the women to acquire political knowledge that they may understand the ballot. Miss Irean Keen, who has been spending some months in the city, left for her home in Crawfordsville, Ind., this week Wm. Kempton's son is visiting the city.

ALLEN DAY.

Select Programme Rendered—The Institute in Session—Farmers Insuring.

Bryan, Tex, Special.

Allen's birthday, the 14th, brought forth the following program: Music by choir; prayer by Rev. Footson; eulogy by Prof. A. H. Colwell; music by choir; oration, "Why I am an African Methodist?" by Prof. V. T. Thompson; trio, Misses Pierce, Ellis and Dr. Green; poem, by Henry C. Crawford, Jr.; quartette, Misses Bell and Calhoun, Messrs. Calhoun and McIntosh; dialogue in verse, Alma Deere, Jacob McIntosh, Ellen Caldwell and Edgeworth Deere; essay, by Miss H. P. McIntosh; address, "The origin of African Methodism," by Prof. John A. Freeman; address, "A review of African Methodism," by Dr. W. T. Green; quintette, Mrs. Colwell and Cole, Miss Pierce, Messrs. Thompson and Crawford; remarks by pastor; collection by Alberta McIntosh and Elnora McLewis.

Rev. F. L. Lights has been called to the pastorate of Antioch Baptist church at Houston, Tex. It is said he will accept and move his family to Houston in the spring. The A. M. E. church has suffered in the loss of three of its members by death, viz.: Richard Horton, Fannie Chase and Hannah Averyhart. The Second County Institute under the new law, was held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23d and 24th. An interesting programme has been arranged, and a splendid session is anticipated. An epidemic of la grippe seems to have struck this town, and together with the universal severe weather, has caused much suffering and death. The Life Insurance companies are dropping "sentiment" and are going down to real business. They are taking risks right along on healthy Negro subjects. Several of our leading farmers have had policies written.

A Slander.

Varner, Ark., Special.

We have a prosperous little school of eighty-six pupils, under the tuition of A. W. Taylor, principal and Mrs. Mary E. Kersh, as assistant. On Wednesday, Jan 31st, an ex-student of Southland College accused Misses Allie Hubbard, Odelia Hardaman and Frances Garrott of immoral conduct. The principal and officers found that there was no truth in the charge.

Spend the Winter South.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad have this season reduced the Winter Tourist rates to all points in Florida and other Southern States making it possible for everybody to spend the Winter in the sunny South. These rates are in effect from all points on or via the C. H. & D. R. R. and passengers should ask for tickets by this route via Cincinnati. For further information address D. G. Edwards, General Passenger Agent, C. H. & D. R. R. Cincinnati, O., or H. J. Rhein, General Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.

REMEMBER

That the Wisconsin Central has the unqualified endorsement of all, it being the most popular line between Chicago and Milwaukee and St. Paul, Minneapolis and the Northwest, it is recognized as the Pullman line between Chicago Milwaukee and Ashland, Duluth and Lake Superior points. That the Wisconsin Central touches the most prominent points in Wisconsin, having more business centers than any railway to and from the Northwest. That its dining car service is unsurpassed by any other line, and that its representative will cheerfully furnish any information that may be desired. For full details regarding rates, routes, folders, maps, etc., address your nearest ticket agent, or J. C. Pond, Gen. Pass. Agt., Milwaukee, Wis.

C. H. & D. Dining Car Service.

One of the first moves of D. G. Edwards after being appointed general passenger agent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road was to introduce both the American and European plans on the company's dining cars, and it has proved a success, the operating of the cars in this manner paying better than the old method of $1.00 a meal· Mr. Edwards assigns as a reason for so changing the methods to a little incident which came under his observation: "I was sitting at a table in a dining car when in came a lady and her son, a great big young fellow. 'All I want,' said the lady, 'is a cup of tea and a bit of toast.' 'It will cost you a dollar, madam,' said the waiter, who, naturally enough, felt in duty bound to warn her. 'Well,' she replied, 'I don't care, I must have them.' And then when the waiter asked the boy what he would have, he said he did not care about anything. I thought they could not afford two dollars, but that the womon, who looked ill, felt she must have the tea and toast, and then it seemed to me that a system that made you pay for a dollar meal whether you ate it or not might be changed to advantage. And I think we will be the gainers by the change. In the first place, people who cannot afford a dollar meal, and who never entered the dining car, will now come in and get something."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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D. B. Martin, Gen'l Pass'r Agt
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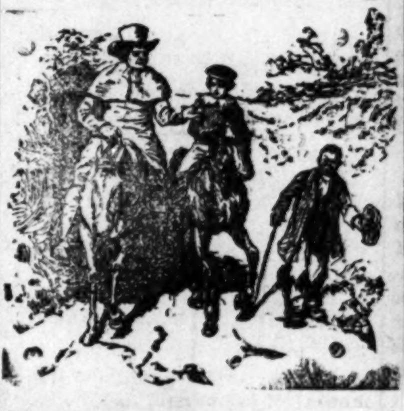

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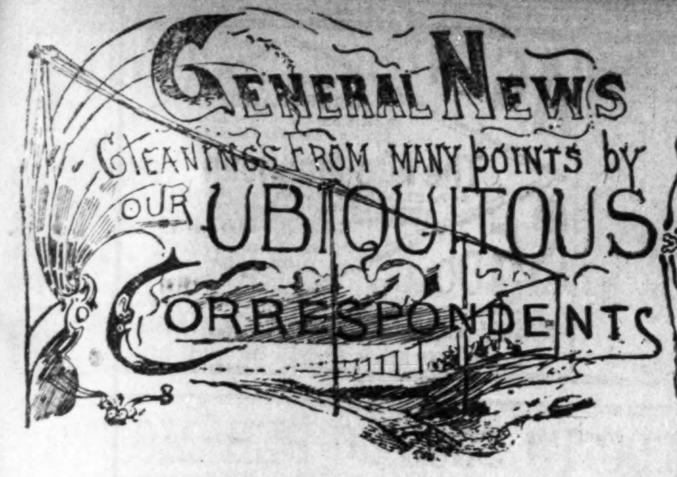

DISCUSSED

African Migration—Washington's Birthday Celebration.

Leverett, Miss., Special.

Our town is on the edge of the Delta near no rail road, but ruled by Afro-Americans. Dr. Leverett, M. D. has returned from his visit to the "Bluff City." We have A. L. Crump and Miss L. C. Grantham as our Sunday school teachers. The L. C. lyceum is living under Miss Helen Grantham as president. Webster Grantham has been promoted to a higher grade. We mention the following standing in the 8th grade, Messrs, A. L. Crump, 98, A. L. Grantham, 74, Misses Hellen Grantham, 50, L. C. Grantham, 65; in 6th garde, Emma Grantham, 70, Amanda Wright, 71, P. C. Taylor, 61, Lulu Brown, 51, (Cm) Ida Carter, 50, Cora Carter, 59. B. Grantham is fast winning the name of a natural born orator. John Dunnway was with us yesterday. Rev. Dr. Potter lectured to the lyceum last Wednesday evening. Remember that the Freeman can be had by seeing C. H. Andrews. Mr. Grantham is yet on the sick list. Mrs. A. C. Wright is still visiting. Henry Young is boasting over a little stranger—a boy. Mrs Jannie Brown spent some time in Greenada. W. M. Stocklon is suffering. We have the best school building in the county. Mitchell Taylor, age 15, stands second to none in mathematics. Prof. J F. Harvey captured one of Oakland's fairest belles for his own. Charley Harris married Mrs. Ankerum, worth $4,000.00 Miss Wilson of Cascilla was the guest of Miss L. C. Grantham, The school celebrared Washington's birthday; The Freeman played a conspicuous part in the exercises, The lyceum has an office in Mr. Calhoun's store, where The Freeman can be had hereafter. Mr. Crump claims he walks miles to read it. The subject argued on the 22d was "Resolved that Africans ought to migrate to Africa." A. L. Crnmp and C. L. Wright, affirmative, A. L. Grantham, W. M. Stocklon, negative. Dr. Leverett, M. D. lectured to the class in phisiology on the 20th. Miss F. T. Stocklon, Willie Wright and Rev. Dr. S. L. Grantham visited us last Friday, the last mentioned gave an address which was in every respect to the point. Miles W. Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Taylor were married last Thursday, Subscribe for The Freeman. The Negro must look forward to higher things and doings, these will be found in The Freeman, the Negro who fails or refuses this paper does himself an injustice. Learn to support race doings.

C. H. ANDREWS, JR.

Church in Debt But $20.

Green Castle, Ind., Special.

Rev. Stewart preached both morning and evening at the Bethel A. M. E church. Bethel A. M. E. church will use gas in the future. Mrs. Wm. Miles is quite sick. Mrs John G. Townsend is indisposed. The A. M. E. church will give an entertainment on Feb. 20th, at the church. A Baptist preacher was here Snnday, from Indianapolis, and preached two excellent sermons. Blind Tom at Locust street M. E. church Feb. 15th. The Baptist church gave an entertainment Friday night and cleared the neat sum of $40.75, of this amount $37 00 was paid in the building and loan, which leaves a balance of a debt on the congregation of about $20. Our colored band are playing very good music for only five months practice. Every colored person should take The Freeman for $1.00 a year only.

Good Man Dead.

Kansas City, Mo., Special.

Joseph Hamiltol, one of Kansas, City's old and well known citizens died on Feb. 9th, at the age of 51 yrs. He was widely known and liked by all. He spent his days in hard work and accumulated quite a fortune. He buried his first wife, Hester Renols, in 1886; afterwhich he tried to erect a Masonic hall, which he completed by assistance, but sickness overtook him, ere he crawled from under the indebtedness, with no one to care for him, when he recovored a little in November he sought the hand of Miss Lulu F. Roberts, of Ohio He died the death of a Christian without doubt. He leaves a son of the first wife and a sister, Mrs. Rebecca Jackson, of St. Joe, Mo.

The Willing Workers.

Marshall, Tex., Special.

A grand spring palace party was given at the U. B. F. hall, Feb. 22nd, by the Willing Workers' club. Bishop college had splendid exercises, speaking, singing, etc.

"SIN KILLING" GRIFFIN'S

Methods Criticised—An Efficient Corps of Teachers.

Bonham, Tex, Special.

The Salvation Army is here, with "Sin Killing" Griffin as their leader. The excitement of "Sin Killer's" manner of conducting his services, runs high. The opinions of the better class of people differ widely as to the good that will be accomplished. The meetings that were carried on at Rev. J. M. Anderson's church by the State Evangelist of the A. M. E. church, proved a success. The city public school is progressing nicely. Prof. T. T. Thuston, principal; Miss Callie Johnson, first assistant; Mrs. L. E. Crawford has charge of the kindergarten department. Bonham should be proud of such an efficient corps of teachers, Prof. Thuston especially. A. Tyson is still in the grocery business. Prof. J. F. Cain taught three weeks at the school house alone. Mrs. L. A. Tyson, the principal of Ivanhoe public school, is doing good work. Prof. J. E. Goodloe, of Elwood, was in town last week. Prof. Wm. E. Granville, of Ladonia, is with us every Sunday. Dodd City has a fine teacher. Prof. Nowlen is having rapid success. Prof. Higgs, principal of Honey Grove public school, I learn is doing good work. The Sunday schools are attended well by the young people. The C. M. E. has ninety-five enrolled; A. M. E. and the Baptist schools equally as many or more; M. E church not quite so many. Rev. H. C. Hollingworth, the divine of the C. M. E church, is much pleased with his people this year. The C. M. E. choir excells any in the city, with Miss, Ollin Wilson, as organist. Our worthy Dr. Cook has married and located here. Mrs. Ella Doss' school is progressing nicely. The county board of examiners meets next Friday and Saturday. Look out colored boys.

The Author's Club.

Oberlin, O., Special.

W. L. Washington, of Virginia, has been elected to represent his class in the annual contest in declamation, which takes place in the spring term. At the last meeting of the Author's club the poet Longfellow was made a study. Interesting papers were furnished by Misses Gibbs, DeFrance and Robinson and W. H. Dawley. Solos were rendered by Miss Childers, of the Conservatory, and D. H. V. Purnell, James Russell Lowell will be the subject of study for the next meeting. The Sunday school of Zion Baptist church is arranging for a concert to be given about the first of the coming month. Some excellent musical and literary talent are booked for the occasion. Mr. C. Glenn, who has been spending some time in Colorado, has returned home much improved in health and highly pleased with the western country. Rev. W. H. Shephard, F. R. G. S., made a visit to Oberlin recently, speaking for the cause of African missions. He addressed large audiences on two occasions making strong and eloquent pleas for an interest in the work he represented.

THE YOUNG LADIES'

Friendship Club—Asked to Mary, But Skipped by the Light of the Moon.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.

Those present at the party given by the "Young Ladies' Friendship Club" at the residence of Mrs. Hawkins, were Misses Katie Childress, Teressaa Johnson, Virgie Martin, Lady Dabney Lula Smith, Ella and Persilla Ray, Minnie Clark, Margarett Parchman, Julia Fisher, Messrs. Willie Womberly, L. W. Smythe, R. W. Watkins, Wm. Cary, L. L. Ferguson, Ben Hudson, Jno. Draine, Henry Freeman, Jno. and Otto Harris, Alex. Whitefield, Wm. Allen, Thos. Kateo, Norman Kembraugh, George Oldham and Louis Boyd. Henry Hatcher has returned from Hansorn, Ky. Elias Ray a boat hand was killed at the wharfboat last week; some say he was asleep, on the "lecker" of the "Phillips" and fell off breaking his neck; many think he was foully dealt with. Dr. Harrington left for Memphis, Tenn, last Sunday, to locate in the future. Prof. Arnold, who has been giving an exhibition on the river in his floating made a photograph, of the public school scholars and teachers. Ed Parrish spent a two weeks holiday with his sister, Mrs. Dix, Lawn St. A great sensation is astir in social circle of South Clarksville; Muba Rogers, who has been keeping a grocery on Cor. Adams and Shelton Sts., was asked in a persuasive way, by her relatives, to marry Minnie Jackson; Rogers agreed, but when the license was secured he could not be found and at this writing he has not been heard of. Crawford Farley and Miss Lula Page were quietly married at her mother's, 28 Public Square, on Thursday night. Randle Medcalfe sold out his stock of furniture etc. last week to C. D. Keesee and accepted a situation with Gossut Bros Mrs. Alex Moore, Sr. who has been sick for several weeks is improving. Mrs. Fannie Mimms died at her home on Spring and College streets, Thursday; she was buried from St. John's church Friday evening. The Freeman can be had at 122 S. First St. at 5 cents a copy.

SISSIERETTA JONES,

Known as "The Black Patti." Second Season of Her American Triumph

began at Asbury Park, N. J., August 2, Auditorium crowded. Then to Saratoga Springs August 12th, 13th and 15th. Over ten thousand people heard her matchless voice in Congress Springs Park. Returned to Asbury Park two more concerts, which were ovations Then to Atlantic City Ausust 30th and September 3rd. The same success everwhere.

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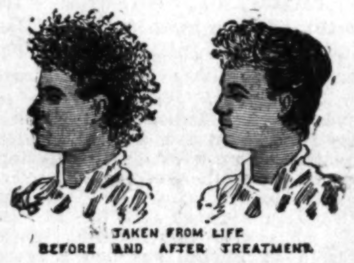

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TESTIMONIALS.

HAWKINS, WOOD CO., TEX., March 2, 1893.

PROF. BOUDROU:

DEAR SIR:—I hear of so many people that write to you concerning their cases after being cured, but I must fall in line with the number. I was taken with the spinal complaint, being afflicted about two years, with pains in my shoulders, and it remained there for some time. It then moved from there to my back, spine and legs, and it seemed that my strength was all gone; so I become helpless in most every possible manner. I had my doctor to call and he pronounced my case to be sciatica rheumatism. He prescribed for me, but in vain I was advised to use Warner's Safe Cure. I procured a bottle with no results, and also many other kinds of medicine, but it seemed to do no good. I then employed another doctor and met with the same results and suffering untold misery that cannot be expressed, when a visitor looking through The Freeman, saw that Prof. Boudrou recommended a cure for the same complaint. I at once wrote to him about my case. I got a prompt answer, stating how he must treat me to be successful. Afterwards he sent me medicine to take, and stated that I would begin to feel better in three days. I felt better sooner than that time, and I now feel as well as ever and free fro pain. I do and shall recommend the medicine to the suffering humanity similar to my case and others for which they are recommended and will be pleased to answer letters from the affected that they may get medicines that are pure and be healed.

I am, dear sir, yours in Christ,
SIMON JOBE.

Office and Laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to Alexander Boudrou 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.
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THE BLACK PHALANX

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21—Tour of the World in 80 Days. By Jules Verne.
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MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, unites the separated and causes speedy marriages. $1,000 challenge to any medium who can exceed her in her startling revelations of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted upon all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

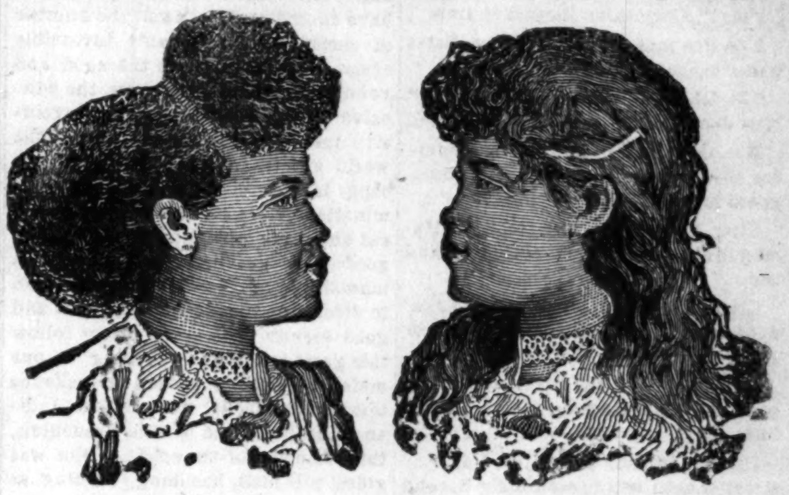
HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Talisman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9. Address

MRS. M. B. MARTH,
419 Cumberland St.,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Mention The Freeman.

CHEVELINE for $10.



BEFORE USING. AFTER USING,

These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see by our treatment

CHEVELINE That every one may know the merit of my French preparation for straightening the hair I will send to any address for the next 30 days One Cheveline outfit with full instructions for straightening two heads of hair for $5, regular price $10; we use no hot irons with Cheveline and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing. Send a piece of hair and ten cents and I will return it to you soft, straight and glossy as a sample of my work.

MYSTIC OUTFIT $2.

Since hair straightening has became as universal as hair curling and in compliance with the frequent requests made by so many ladies and gentlemen throughout the country for a preparation for straightening the hair, that would be less expensive than CHEVELINE, I have therefore placed upon the market the Mystic Outfit which consists of a very fine and highly perfumed Pomade, which when brought in contact with heat produces a soft, straight and beautiful effect. For this treatment I have invented a straightening Iron and it is the only one that has ever been made for straightening the hair. It is really a toilet necessity and no gentleman or lady can afford to be without it. Mystic Pomade, 75c; Mystic Straightening Iron, $1.25

MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1.00 per bottle.

OUR NEWLY IMPROVED NUTRITIVE POMADE.

I recommend for general family use; an indispensable toilet article. It softens and renders the hair glossy and pliant; price 75c.

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach.

The only remedy that has been discovered that will positively remove Live Spots, Freckles Tans or other blemishes; perfectly harmless. Bleaching the Face in eight or ten days; leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Price $1.00 per bottle.

M. C. TURNER,
337 CARONDELET ST., NEW ORLEANS.

Mention The Freeman. No Goods C. O. D. Agents Wanted.

Great Inducements

are now offered for every man and woman of the Afro-American race to better their condition by joining the

Colored Colonization Company.

who purpose to colonize in Mexico on the Colorado river and the Gulf of California, where they intend to run boats, cars, fishing enterprises, oyster industries, gold and silver mining, farming, manufacturing and otherwise procuring the same, shipping and doing a general business of all classes and kinds. All men and women are in great demand, from the highest to the lowest. Money to be obtained in great ease by supplying the markets of Mexico, Central America and other countries, in easy reach by water and railroad routes along the coast. Shares $1 each, each share a guarantee for one acre of land in the garden spot of America.

Now is your time; strike the iron while it is hot and secure for yourself and children a fortune for the coming years. Agents wanted everywhere. For further information write to

Colored Colonization Co.,

JAS. M. FOWLER, Sec'ty. San Diego, Cal.

DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS.

The only safe, sure and reliable Female Pill ever offered to Ladies Especially recommended to married Ladies. Beware of Pills put up in tin boxes as they are dangerous. Ask for Dr. Mott's Pennyroyal Pills and take no other. Send for circular. Price $1.00 per box, 6 boxes for $5.00.

Dr. Motts Chemical Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale by Browning and Son and Ward Bros., Indianapolis.

Mention The Freeman.

Our City People

Low rates and prompt delivery—Freeman Job Office.

Mr. A. C. Chichon, of Louisville, is in the city.

Miss Lillie Sweeney is visiting in Louisville, Ky.

The Freeman is on sale at the Bates House barber shop.

Chorus of Jews: "Israel, O Israel!" March 1st and 2nd.

Rev. Jason Bundy, Muncie, Ind., was in the city this week.

A. E. Manning returned from Washington, D. C., last Sunday.

Mrs, Fred Patridge is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Johnson.

Chorus—Persians: "Bow down to Haman," March 1st and 2nd.

A chorus of seventy voices at Corinthian church, March 1st and 2nd.

William Kellum of Knightstown, Ind. was in the city last Sunday.

Queen Esther: "Fast ye and pray for me!" Corinthian Baptist church.

The Freeman is on sale at the Bates house barber shop.

"Zerish, thy pleasures are few," Miss Josie Easton, March 1st and 2nd.

Mrs. General Payne who for a number of weeks has been seriously indisposed is convalescing.

King Ahasuerus: "Thereon let Haman die!" G. L. Davis, March 1st and 2nd.

Creole Switches on sale at Ladies' department of the Bates house barber shop.

Haman: "Let the royal apparel be brought," Mr. Hughes, March 1st and 2nd.

Dr. Henderson, pastor of Vermont street church will preach at the Second Baptist church to-morrow at 2 p. m.

Esther, the beautiful Queen, Corinthian Baptist church, March 1st and 2nd.

Bring your Job Printing to The Freeman office: rates as low as the lowest.

"Thou art the refuge of thy people," Miss P. Edwards, Corinthian Baptist church.

Miss Susie Hill, of Kentucky, who was a guest of Mrs. Agnes Rubel, of Blackford street, is now estivating among friends in Chicago.

Esther, the beautiful Queen, a cantata that never fails to draw a large house, will be given at the Corinthian Baptist church Thursday and Friday evenings, March 1st and 2nd.

Don't fail to hear the "Little Gleaners," who will appear at the Ninth Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, Feb. 27th. Admission 10 cents.

Mordecai: "Go thou unto the king!" E. G. Blakemore, Corinthian church, March 1st and 2nd.

NOTICE! Comfortable rooms for three gentlemen can be secured at 223 W. Vermont street. Enquire at house. Mrs. A. V. McIsaacs.

King Ahasuerus, "Be—ha, ha, ha, ha!" G. L. Davis, Corinthian Baptist church, March 1st and 2nd.

Have your wedding, birthday, and anniversary reception invitations printed at The Freeman Job department, 127 Indiana avenue.

Miss Lula Hunt, aged 20 years died at the residence of Ed Hunt, 27 Hiawatha St. last Sunday. The funeral was held Tuesday at the Second Baptist church.

Are you going to hear the Little Gleaners at the Ninth Presbyterian church, Tuesday 27th? If so, you can pay your fare at the door. The tickets are all out. Play begins at 8 o'clock sharp, doors open at 7:30. Admission 10 cents.

A Penny Collection.

The ladies of the Alpha Home association conceived the plan of sending a committee of ladies to each church in the city to ask a penny collection and thereby introduce the wants and needs of the Home for aged colored women; also the benefits derived from supporting such an institute. The result of last month's work will be seen from the appended report. Allen Chapel, $3 93; Bethel Baptist, $2.22; Corinthian, $1.75; Vermont St., $1 66; Coburn St., $1 01; Zion Baptist, $.57.

HULDAH WEBB, President.
M. EDNA PERRY, Sec'y.

Before The "Demia".

Last Friday the "Demia" was addressed by Prof. W. Milton Lewis subject: "First act of Julius Cæser," in which he followed the plan of University extension. The characters were elaborately portrayed, and the members of the club derived a clearer conception of the underlying thought. Mr. Lewis will render the remaining acts at subsequent times. The club will have a lecture by Rev. T. W. Henderson in the near future.

THE REVIVAL WAVE.

Nothing Like it Known in Indianapolis For Years—Many Conversions in Many Churches.

The revival season of '93-'94 will be long remembered in church circles in Indianapolis as the most successful and in many respects notable for many years. As a result of united action on the part of the four great controlling denominations, the A. M. E., M. E., Zion A. M. E. and Baptist, directed by the Ministerial Alliance, a most worthy association, the work of calling sinners to repentance has been carried on unflaggingly for a number of weeks, with the result indicated above. It had become to be expected that a certain number and a certain class of "seekers" would yield to the opportunity held out to them, generally this season of the year, to flee the wrath to come, but all records have been broken and precedents wiped out. All classes of our population have contributed to swell the number of recruits to Jehovah's invincible army, and as a result the aged and young, the gay and frivolous, the educated and ignorant, society's exclusive up-to-date set, have renounced the world and its by paths, and with new songs in their mouths and new determinations, have started to lead different and more upright lives. Let the good work go on, for it is a good, a most timely work. No one can begin to determine the incalculable fruits and good results that must surely follow this great religious awakening in our midst. Without reflecting askance upon Indianapolis, nevertheless Indianapolis had need of this drenching, this cleansing of the spirit. She was going pell-mell, headlong, trotting at a most rapid rate, the pace that enervates, demoralizes, kills. The good men and women, the Christians in fact, who begun, have carried on and are carrying on this saving work, are public benefactors in the very best sense; not one of us who is not indebted to them; and were we permitted to say a word or two to those who have put off the garments of sin, it would simply be, go on, take no backward thought or look; in all your lives this is the most creditable resolve you have ever made.

Results of the Second Baptist Revival.

The revival at this church, J. W. Carr, pastor, commenced Watch-meeting night and continued twenty-eight days, resulting in 261 additions to the church, of which 195 were candidates for baptism, 151 of this number were baptized by the pastor the first Sabbath in this month, in thirty-five minutes, the remainder to follow later. A former revival at this church which closed Dec. 3rd, '93, resulted in 79 accessions, 53 of whom were baptized. The present membership is 1,300. Commencing in April a thorough renovating and beautifying of the church will take place. Rev. I. Tolliver, D. D., the Texas evangelist, assisted in the revival for three weeks, for which he was presented a purse of $166.50.

Dr. Henderson's Great Work.

Dr. Henderson is not a man to be praised, he is not looking for it, does not need it, his work speaks for itself. Nevertheless we would be untrue to our mission, did we not stop long enough to drop one sincere, appreciative word of the great work he has done and is doing in this community. Coming to the city a comparative stranger, save through the excellent reputation that had preceded him, as a christian worker and soldier, his remarkable consecration to what may be termed the business of his soul, the gathering in of sinners to the fold of Christ, has aroused and attracted the general attention of all classes, while the result of his labors, has brought joy to many a household, and fruits entirely unprecedetant.

Valentine Social.

Paducah, Ky, Special.

To-day, Monday, is pay day on the C. O. & S. W. railroad and consequently its large force of laborers are happy. A crowd of young men and boys was arrested Monday afternoon for crap shooting. Mrs. Jno. W. Moore of Louisville, is here on a visit to relatives. David Turner made a flying trip to Florence, Ala., last week. Miss Pauline House has returned to the city Payne Boyd is very sick. Joseph Machem is now laid up with a sprained ankle. Mrs. Huldah Marable of this city, died at her daughter's residence in Mayfield on the 13th inst; the deceased was a member of Burk's A. M. E. church and belonged to the Daughters of Zion society. She was well known and respected. Thomas Glass is talking of locating at Seattle, Wash. A valentine social under the management of Smith and Liverpool, took place at Odd Fellows' hall on the 20th. Pay for The Freeman when it is delivered.

A SERIES OF

Eloquent and Instructive Lectures—Bishop Moore's Remains.

Baltimore, Md., Special.

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11th there was a very able paper read before the Y. M. C. A., by the Rev. James H. Robinson; subject, "Joseph an example for young men;" Madame Flora Batson was present and sang a solo, by request, "Where is my wandering boy to night." Sunday Feb. 18th, Rev. G. R. Waller, subject, "Expression." Sunday, Feb. 25th, Rev. W. C. Gownes subject, "True greatness." Thursday evening the Literary will meet at 8 o'clock; Friday evening Sunday school class at 8 o'clock, and Saturday evening inquiry meeting from 8 to 10, W. T. Greenwood, general secretary. A course of popular, scientific and illustrated lectures will be given under the auspices of the Metropolitan M. E. church, Rev. W. P. Ryder, pastor, Balimore, Md. The object in giving these lectures is not to raise money but to diffuse knowledge, hence the small admission fee, merely to cover incidental expenses. Lecture at p m. Committee of arrangements Geo. I. Sims, Albert Lake, James Harris, Mrs. Susie E. Ross, Miss Gertrude Makle. Wednesday' Feb. 14th, 1894, Prof. Solomon G. Brown of Smithsonian institute, Washington, D. C., subject, "Man's place in natural history;" Wednesday, March, 21, 1894, Rev. D. W. Hays, D. D. of Tennessee; Wednesday, April, 11, 1894, Rev. Jackson Cooper, A. M. B. D., subject, "Great names are not the only living monuments;" Wednesday, May, 9, '94, Mrs. L. A. I. Morgan, subject, "Banana peels;" assistants George W. Ross and Geo. Harris cornetist and Louis Toomy organist. The remains of Right Rev. Dr. John Jamison Moore, next to Archbishop Kensic of St. Louis, the oldest bishop of any denomination in America and the senior bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, will be brought from the South shortly to find a permanent resting place in Laurel cemetary, N. E. Baltimore. The deceased was an itinerant minister for more than sixty years, his labors extended from New England to California and included nearly every state in the Union. He preached in many churches in Great Britain. The removal, of his remains, is being directed by I. H. Butler, the Bishop's executor and leader in Cross St. Zion church the only one of the denomination in Baltimore. The removal to Baltimore is in compliance with the Bishop's wishes and the desire of his adopted daughter, Mrs. Julia Nichols who lives at 1360 N. Calhoun St. The Bishop died at Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 9th, last, in his eighty-seventh year. On last Thursday evening, Feb. 22, 1894, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson celebrated their twentieth anniversary by giving a linen wedding at their residence 135 W. Hill St. Reception from 8 to 11 p. m.; presents very elaborate; quite a number of guests present.

The Fidelity Saving and Loan Association.

Now in its second year; managed by colored men. Its directors are our most solid business men. Homes preserved during the money stringency. Your money invested in first-class mortgages. Shares $300. Dues 55c per. week. Office 184 Indiana avenue, Chas. A. Webb, president; Thomas Smith, vice pres't; Wm. W. Christy, treas.; Wm. M. Lewis, secretary. Correspondence solicited. Address the secretary.

Allen Day at Wilberforce.

Wilberforce, O., Special.

Allen Day at Wilberforce was interesting. Programe; scripture reading by Prof. T. D. Scott, St. John, 1st chapter 1st to the 15th verses. Music by a quartette. Prayer, Dr. J. G. Mitchell the pastor. Music, duette by Prof. T. D. Scott and Mrs. Coleman. Address by Prof. J. C. Jones; remarks by Prof. T. D. Scott; Solo by Mrs. Knowton, "Come unto me." Address by J. P Maxwell; music; Dr. Mitchell closed with a paper, subject, "Richard Allen's mission in life." Thursday we had a visit from the finance committee from Columbus, at 6 p. m., when a grand reception awaited them. At 7 o'clock the upper chapel was packed to hear the program, which consisted of music, prayer by Bishop B. W. Arnett, solo by George Washington, duet by Mrs. Knowton and H. A. Onquray, a recitation by Chs Burroughs, music by 7 bass voices, recitation by Miss Anna Lewis, quartette, solo by Miss Ethel Mitchell. Then the president introduced the Hon. Doty who made a short speech; he was the chairman of the Finance Committee, after he had spoken, Pres. S. T Mitchell gave him the gaval and Hon. Doty acted as chairman, till we had speeches from Messrs. Rice, Fisher, Button, Thomas, Elder, Hill and others of the Committee; music by the school and a speech from Bishop Arnett followed. The exercises closed with a social, at the late hour of 10:30. The students were glad to welcome Lieut. Alexander.

The G. U. O. of O. F. to Give a Fair.

Georgetown, S. C., Special.

Mr. Paul Bossord of Charleston, S. C. paid his old home a visit last week. Miss Georgie Higgins, of Charleston, S. C, is visiting friends in this city. The fair given at the Skating Rink the 27th ult., was a success. Georgetown Union Lodge No. 3555, G. U. O. of O. F. will give a fair on Monday, March, 5th at Skating Rink hall, Henry Richardson is very ill. Miss Eliza Richard, is sick. The Bethel A. M. E. Sunday school, will give a concert on the 27th inst. A. B. Dunmore, of this city and Miss Carrie Lavan were recently married at Sumter, S. C. at the home of the bride. Miss Ellen Vincent gave an entertainment on Monday evening last, which was well attended. Miss A. A. Lesesne is teaching school at Sampit. H. McD. Davis has moved his barber shop on Screven street, near the post office. The Howard school is in a flourishing condition Prof. A. E. Peets, of Columbia, S. C. is principal, assisted by Miss S. R. Wallace, Miss M. E. McGill. Mrs. L. C. Moultrie and Miss Ella Dunmore of this city. Rev. Samuel Washington will deliver an address to Wingah Lodge No. 2982, and Georgetown Union Lodge No 3555, G. U. O. of O. F. at the Bethel A. M. E. church on Sunday, March, 4th at 8 o'clock.

The Lincoln Supper.

Peoria, Ill., Special.

Revival services at the A. M. E. church. Rev. J. S. Woods preached the opening sermon last Sunday evening. The annual sermon of the G. U. O. of O. F. will be preached at the A. M. E. church Sunday, March 4th, at 3 o'clock p. m. The Household of Ruth will participate. The above order will also give a public installation of officers Monday evening, March 5th, at Concordia hall. Admission 25 cents. The Zion Baptist church gave an entertainment Thursday evening, Feb. 22nd. Mrs. Williams, of Iowa, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Cheek. Mrs. Try Brooks is improving. Mrs. Fowler is very sick at her mother's, Mrs Isaiah Johnson's. Old lady Cheek, on Woolner avenue, is suffering with an attack of pleurisy. Mrs J. B. Smith has not yet recovered. The Lincoln supper at the A. M. E. church was a financial success. they having cleared something over $50 00. There was an ice cream and valentine social given at the residence of J. Thomas, 318 Seventh street, Feb. 13th, for the benefit of the Band of Hope. R. Davis entertained a number of his friends at the residence of Mrs. Young, on Fayette street, one evening last week. Mrs. Persell visited friends at Tobatha, Ill., last week. Mr. Combs, a former partner in the Cascade Laundry Co., has withdrawn. The firm now consists of Haydon, Harrison & Gibbons. Mr. Prime has recovered. A. Madison, 203 Woolner avenue, met with a painful accident one day last week by having his fingers mashed while handling coal. Mrs. Mattie Jackson, Miss Dora Gray and Miss Jennie Cheek left for El Paso, Ill., on a visit last Saturday night. Mrs. A. M Burrell has had a severe attack of rheumatism.

Two New BuildingS at Tillotson.

Austin, Tex., Special.

Many deaths here in the last two weeks. They have started two new buildings for the girls at Tillotson Institute. Miss Ada Sprague is able to teach again after a long illness. Among those entertained this week was Miss Anna Collins, of Winchester, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collins Mr. Tom Clark and the two Miss Patterson, of Fort Prairie. Miss S. A. Ross and G. B. Works are on the sick list. Mrs Margarette Gousby is ill of la grippe. Prof. Lawyer Taylor, a teacher in Bastrop county, was in the city Saturday on business. Mrs. Mollie Higgins died Feb 4th; the funeral took place at her residence. Mr. Dan Connor died Tuesday 6th, and buried Wednesday. Mrs. Callie Peoples is is much better. Mr. John T. Edwards and Miss Sarah Merrill are to be married Feb 28th. Mr. M. M. Givens is chief cook and baker at the Driskell hotel Mr. J. N. Seales, second cook at the Driskell, is the youngest hotel-cook in the city; he is also a first-class baker. Mr. E. W. Wormerly has returned from New York, and is now working at the Driskell hotel.

Advertising.

AT LEISURE—The world renown colored contortionist of Texas, anxious to make an engagement. Address Jas. Hooks, Calvert, Tex.

WANTED—AGENTS.

To sell for us "Dessalines." We will give good commission on each book sold

FOR SALE.

Regalia, $4.50; Gavels, 50 cents; Skeletons for lodges, $6 00. U. B. F. and S. M. T. M'f'g Co., Louisville. Ky.

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The Peter Odgen Memorial Service for the G. U. O. O. F., is the best ever published. Besides the excellent music and appropriate scriptural responses, it contains two (2) original Odes dedicated to Brothers W. H. Curtis and D. B. Bowser, respectively. Lodges should order early. Price $2 per hundred copies. Address:

W. O. BOWLES, Publisher,
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Note—This Service is not to take the place of the Sermon, but is to be used in connection therewith.—Publisher

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A New Race in a New Era,
Having a Peculiar History.
The Afro-American Press,
By Prof. I. Garland Penn, with contributions by Douglass, Fortune, Lynch, Price, Scarborough, Turner, Washington, Langston, Pinchback, Hood, and others, is the Great Race Book.

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150 PORTRAITS.

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A grand compilation of the distinguished and erudite Negro Rulers of the world, in brilliant galaxy arrayed. NOTHING LIKE IT BEFORE ATTEMPTED. It strengthens Negro manhood. 10,000 Agents Wanted. Bound to sell 150,000 copies in the next few months. It sells like wild-fire. Write for particulars, or send $1 00 for sample copy, agents outfit and complete instructions. Agents are reaping a rich harvest. Address:

DR. M. V. LYNK, Publisher,
Jackson, Tennessee.

CASH FOR BRAINS.

The publishers of the Family Visitor intend to give away $20 to the successful persons who earn it by the following method: we have selected the letters contained in the word "SAFETY," from which many small words can be spelled correctly. To the first person sending us the largest number of words spelled correctly out of these letters, "S-A-F-E-T-Y," we will give $10, to the next, $5, and to the next five, $1.00 each. Every person sending in a list will receive 10 Popular Pieces of Music.

RULES—In spelling the words you may use the six letters used in the word "SAFETY" as many times as you wish and in any manner, but you must not use the same letter more than once in any word. For example: Sat, tea, etc. The object in giving away these valuable prizes is to secure trial subscribers, whom we expect to please so well that they will renew their subscriptions and thus we build up a large circulation and get more advertising at higher rates than we would otherwise. Every person must send 25 cents (postal note) with their list for a years' subscription to the Family Visitor and state the number of words their list contains. Prizes will be awarded according to post-mark. The letter bearing the earliest post-mark will receive first award, and balance in order as received.

We guarantee fairness to every person entering this competition, Send in your list early and you may receive a valuable prize. Address

THE FAMILY VISITOR,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

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